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Wednesday, October 12, 1994

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A PUMPKIN HERE, A GOURD THERE: Karen Hertzog, a garden designer from Stockton, decorates a Haslet Avenue home with fall fruits. (Susan Geller photo)

Small Garage Fire Leads to Discovery Of Marijuana Patch

Police and Fire Department personnel responded to reports of a garage fire at 77 Riverside Drive at 6:59 last Saturday morning and discovered that a lamp, apparently used to provide light for growing marijuana plants, was responsible for the blaze.

According to Captain Peter Hanley of the Borough Police, a number of marijuana plants were discovered in a small closet that had been built inside the garage. The closet was equipped with internal light fixtures, one of which appears to have caused the fire.

Firefighters arrived at the house shortly after a resident called in the report, and they extinguished the fire within a few minutes.

Further investigation of the premises by Borough police turned up approximately two pounds of marijuana, some marijuana pipes, and a small amount of what police believed to be amphetamine powder.

Placed under arrest as a result of the incident was Robert Pinaire, 37, a resident of the house. Mr. Pinaire was charged with possession of more

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John Nash Wins 1994 Nobel Prize in Economics

John Nash, a mathematician and Princeton area resident since the mid-1960s, will receive the 1994 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for mathematical contributions to the game theory he put forth in the thesis he submitted to the Princeton University Mathematics Department for his Ph.D. in 1950.

Dr. Nash will share the award with John C. Harsanyi of Berkeley and Reinhard Selten of the University of Bonn, Germany, who continued his pioneering analysis of equilibria in the theory of non-cooperative games. The award was announced to the Princeton community at a press conference Tuesday afternoon on campus by Joseph Kohn, chairman of the department, and Harold Kuhn, professor of mathematical economics.

Prof. Kohn and Prof. Kuhn explained that a Nobel Prize is not given in mathematics but both commented that in their view Dr. Nash was long overdue in receiving recognition from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, the institution that awards Nobel Prizes, for his seminal work in mathematics.

According to the press re-

lease issued by the Academy, game theory emanates from studies of games such as chess or poker, in which players have to think ahead. They have to devise a strategy based on expected counter-moves from the other player or players. This strategic interaction also characterizes many economic situations, and game theory has therefore proved to be useful in economic analysis.

The foundations for using game theory in economics were introduced by Princeton mathematicians John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern in a book entitled *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior*, published in 1944, four years before John Nash arrived on the Princeton campus as a graduate student.

Today, game theory has become a dominant tool for analyzing economic issues. In particular, non-cooperative game theory, the branch of game theory which excludes binding agreements between the players, has had a great impact on economic research.

The principal aspect of this theory is the concept of equilibrium, which is used to make predictions about the outcome of strategic interac-

Borough Mayor Wants to Explore Option of Joining County Library

The Library needs to know where it will be located before it can even begin to raise money toward its expansion. Borough Council has voted unanimously to build out the Library at its present downtown site. Township Committee, however, refused to vote on site location at the joint meeting two weeks ago, and then opted out of the next planned meeting with the Borough and the Library board.

Given what closely resembles the beginnings of an impasse over the proposed \$12 million Library expansion, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said this week that he

would like to explore a different option.

The Mayor said he planned to ask members of Borough Council on Tuesday night, October 11, whether they would be interested in hearing a presentation on the Mercer County library from County Executive Bob Prunetti and the administrator of the County system. He thinks they will agree to do so.

The question Mayor Reed wants to ask is whether the County library system could provide service to Princeton Borough if the two municipalities were not able to work out the issue.

The Mercer County Library system has nine branches within the County, including its headquarters branch on Route 1. It also has something that many Princetonians envy: a computerized card catalog.

Princeton is not the only

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REUNION IN PRINCETON: Chris Barron, right, lead singer for the Spin Doctors, one of the most popular bands in the country, sang and read his poetry last Thursday night at Small World on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Barron, a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, appeared in support of the InterGalactic Poetry Messenger, a new Princeton poetry magazine which featured a number of his poems in its first issue. Mr. Barron is shown with PHS classmate Ben Lewis, a friend and one of the magazine's founders. Small World is just a few blocks from the Woodrow Wilson fountain, where young people gathered in the late eighties to hear the future star perform.

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Drug Arrest

Continued from Page 1

than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession with intent to distribute in a school zone (77 Riverside Drive is directly across the road from the Riverside Elementary School), possession of amphetamine powder, possession of drug paraphernalia, and growing marijuana.

Mr. Pinaire was transported to the Mercer County Adult Detention Center; bail was set at \$50,000.

According to fire official Bill Drake, the fire began inside the small structure inside the garage. "It was like a closet that the owner had built to grow the marijuana."

Inside the closet, he said, firefighters found four potted marijuana plants approximately four to five feet tall.

Mr. Drake reported that the closet was approximately six and one-half feet high, four feet long, and three feet wide. It was lined on the inside with long fluorescent lights mounted vertically on the walls.

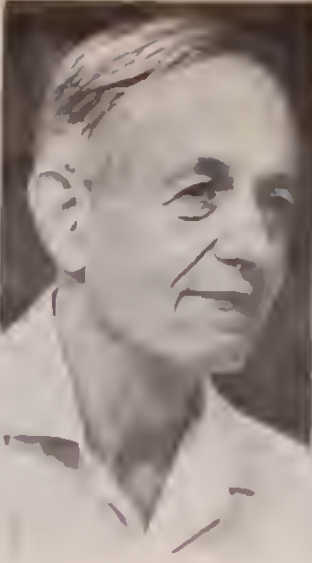
The top of the structure was equipped with high pressure sodium lights which "generate a lot of heat and have low power usage."

Mr. Drake said that all of the lights were plugged into a single multi-plug extension cord, part of which was inside the closet. "We feel that this plug was laying against the fluorescent light, and was melted by the contact, causing a short."

Although the fire destroyed many things that were stored inside the garage, there was little in the way of structural damage done to the house, said Mr. Drake. However, heat and smoke damage to the first floor, and smoke damage to the second floor have made it uninhabitable.

"The fire started near the top of the cabinet, so there wasn't much material above it to burn," he continued. "If it had started at floor level, it would have spread a lot faster."

—Rob Garver



John Nash

Continued from Page 1

agreements can be made among players, and non-cooperative games where binding agreements are not feasible. He developed an equilibrium concept for non-cooperative games that later came to be called the Nash equilibrium — the point at which no player can improve his or her outcome.

Dr. Nash received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in three years at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. The recommendation from his Carnegie-Mellon professor for admission to Princeton's Graduate School said simply, "This man is a genius." He did his Ph.D. work at Princeton in two years.

His thesis, entitled "Non Cooperative Games," was under the supervision of Prof. Albert Tucker, a topologist turned game theorist. He taught briefly at Princeton before joining the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He resigned his professorship there in 1959 and has not taught since. He served as a research associate in mathematics at M.I.T. in 1966-67 and was a visiting member at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1956-57, 61-62 and 63-64.

As "visiting research collaborator" in the Mathematics Department at Princeton, he uses the computing and library facilities in a program of independent research. During the press conference, he declined to elaborate, except to say that he is interested in theoretical physics as well as mathematics.

The last person affiliated with Princeton to win the Nobel Prize in Economics was the late Sir W. Arthur Lewis, a professor in the Economics Department when he won in 1979.

Five current Princeton physicists have won Nobel Prizes. They include Eugene P. Wigner in 1963, Philip W. Anderson in 1977, Val L. Fitch in 1980, and Joseph H. Taylor and Russell A. Hulse in 1993. Toni Morrison, the author and humanities professor, won the 1993 Nobel Prize in Literature.

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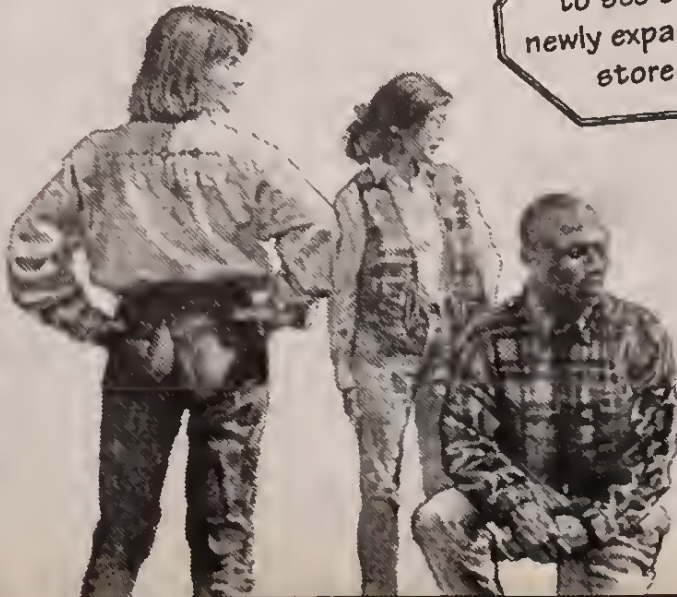
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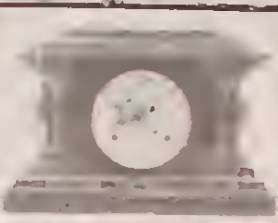
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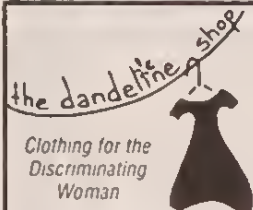
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DIG WE MUST: The roadway at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer streets was milled and overlaid with asphalt last week, causing some traffic tie-ups. The Borough Engineering Department is hopeful that the pavement will remain smooth until the reconstruction of Mercer Street, which is scheduled for 1997. Several thousand dollars were saved because of the cooperation of road crews from Mercer County and neighboring municipalities.

I.Q. Deja Vu: They're Back in Town

I.Q. was back in the news this week, after a hiatus of several months.

The crew of the Paramount film was due in Princeton later this week to film scenes with Walter Matthau at The Institute for Advanced Study and The Lawrenceville School. Mr. Matthau portrays Einstein in the movie.

Producer Neil Maehlis was also expected to arrive. He telephoned Borough Mayor Marvin Reed late last week to schedule a meeting to discuss Paramount's contribution to the Princetons.

Early last week, Mayor Reed reported that his letters to Mr. Maehlis about the promised contribution had gone unanswered. But now, the Mayor said, Mr. Maehlis has assured him that Paramount would donate \$5,000 each to the Borough and Township. The money would be used to fund Recreation Department scholarships.

Although there have been no signings on the dotted line, Mayor Reed said Mr. Maehlis told him, "Don't worry. You're going to get a contribution."

I.Q., originally scheduled to open December 9, is now

expected to open on Christmas Day. In the week before the opening, three area institutions are planning benefits at The Garden Theater.

The Arts Council's Anne Reeves said she has been assured by Paramount that her group could hold its benefit on Tuesday, December 20. She said the event would consist of showings of the film followed by a big party. "It will be a people's party," she said. "We'll probably charge about \$75, but it hasn't been confirmed."

Ms. Reeves said the premiere would launch the Arts Council's capital campaign. Some \$350,000 is needed to bring the Arts Council building into compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

On Tuesday, The Newgrange School and the Eden Institute were awaiting official confirmation from Paramount that they could hold a joint benefit at The Garden on Monday, December 19. Monies raised would assist The Newgrange School's Outreach Program in Princeton and the Eden Institute in West Windsor.

The two groups are also hoping to have a \$150-per-ticket black-tie reception

afterwards at The Institute for Advanced Study.

Although there has been no confirmation, Eden and Newgrange are hopeful that I.Q. star Tim Robbins would attend with his wife, actress Susan Sarandon.

The Garden Theater's Louise Stephens said she has not yet received official confirmation about the two December benefits from Paramount, but she pledged cooperation with the groups.

"I assume there is a large enough audience for I.Q. in Princeton and the surrounding area so there will still be people left over to buy tickets," she said with a laugh

—Myrna K. Bearse

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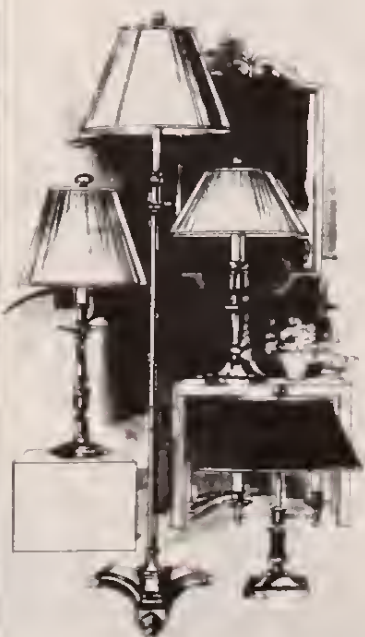
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TOPICS Of the Town

Public Hearing Scheduled On Future School Site

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, October 20, on the adoption of an amendment to the Princeton Community Master Plan that will transfer the designation of a future school site from part of the Winant property on The Great Road to another.

The agenda for the evening will also include a concept review of the plans for the proposed golf course and club at Jasna Polana. This item was deleted from last week's meeting because of inadequate notice to neighbors.

Last week's meeting did include a discussion of the Winant property and the request by the Winant family and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation to move the site designated for a school from the larger acreage on the east side of The Great Road to a smaller, 32-acre parcel on the west side. The purpose is to allow a conservation easement on

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Topics of the Town

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as much of the property as possible.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation is in the process of applying to Green Acres for a grant to purchase the development rights to a portion of the property, the exact size of which has not been determined, according to David Moore, NJCF executive director. During the 1989 revision to the Master Plan, the Planning Board designated an unspecified area on the larger lot to the east as a site for a future middle school.

Alternatives Described

Green Acres apparently has indicated that it does not wish to purchase development rights to allow conservation easements over property which might later be acquired for a school site. Mr. Moore described two alternatives for dealing with this problem and still put as much of the property as possible under a conservation easement.

He suggested that Green Acres has a "diversion" process that allows a portion of the property to be repurchased for another public use. There would have to be a hearing and Green Acres would have to be reimbursed, or other land would have to be substituted.

Another alternative would involve making specific reference to the school in the easement documents. This would avoid carving out a specific area for a school in advance when the need and the size is unknown, Mr. Moore said. Another alternative would be to simply designate the smaller property for a school site and, when the time came, purchase it from the Winants.

Mr. Moore explained that a conservation easement involves the removal of development rights and permits agriculture and land conservation practices. A trail system is planned, because the property abuts the Mountain Lake Preserve and Community Park North.

Asked whether a conservation easement means removing the property from the Township tax rolls, Mr. Moore acknowledged that the value of the property would be reduced from what it would be if it were developed. But since it has been under a farmland assessment he said he did not think it would involve change in the revenue to the town.

Heat Rules in Effect

State law requires that all rental housing units be equipped with a heating system that will provide and maintain heat at a temperature of 68° F. From October 1 to May 1, in all dwelling units in which heat is included as part of the rent, landlords are responsible for maintaining a temperature of at least 68° F from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and 65° F at other hours.

Landlords or tenants who have questions or problems concerning heat may call Sandy Bell, the Borough rental housing coordinator, at 497-7646.

The only action the Planning Board is taking now is to transfer the school designation from the west side of the road to the east, but because it involves an amendment to the Master Plan a public hearing is required.

John Clearwater, Board of Education business and finance chairman, told the Planning Board that the 32-acre site on the east side of the road is more than adequate for an elementary school and of an acceptable size for a middle school. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that at the time of the Master Plan revision in 1989, the School Board had said what was most needed was a second middle school and that only if the Institute lands were developed would another elementary school be needed. Therefore this site was for a middle school with an area of the Institute lands designated for an elementary school.

Dr. John Winant asked the board to act to remove the uncertainty from the property and spoke of the transfer of the school from one place to another as a compromise. Several conservationists spoke in favor of putting as much acreage as possible under a conservation easement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Full Agenda Scheduled For October 11 Meeting

The agenda for the Tuesday, October 11, Borough Council meeting appears to include virtually every issue of concern to Borough residents — plus several that have not yet been discussed by the governing body.

Scheduled for introduction is an ordinance which permits the display of items for sale in front of retail stores. Witherspoon Street store

owner Irv Urken took the Borough to court about its policy of allowing only certain items — not including grills — to be displayed.

Mr. Urken won, and the new ordinance is Council's response to his victory. In addition to the already acceptable books, flowers, plants, vegetables, and newspapers, the ordinance permits the display of "retail merchandise incidental to the primary merchandise of products for sale within the grade level business establishment."

The ordinance, however, sets a maximum total length of 30 feet and a maximum depth of three feet, and states that a minimum of five feet of an unobstructed sidewalk must remain.

Also scheduled to be introduced is an ordinance banning roller skates from sidewalks in downtown Princeton. Bicycles and skateboards are already banned.

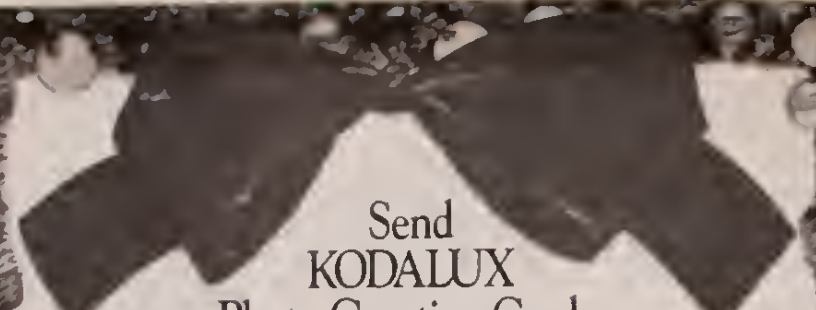
Police Chief Thomas Michaud was expected to report on the status of enforcement of the current ordinance.

Residents' complaints about noise were also expected to get a hearing at the meeting. The areas of distress include the Princeton Medical Center's heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, amplified music at the Prospect Avenue eating clubs, and the fact that morning work crews start as early as 6:30 a.m. on Nassau Street.

Other topics expected to be discussed by Council include the 1995 tax rate, the police officer vacancy, the bagging of meters during the Christmas season, and the Public Library.

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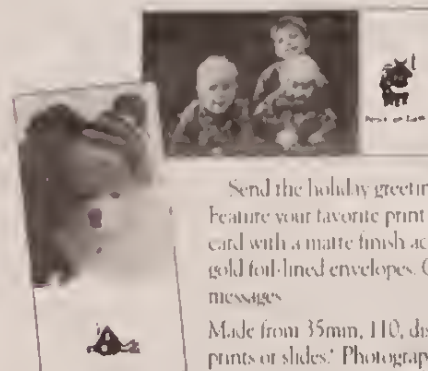




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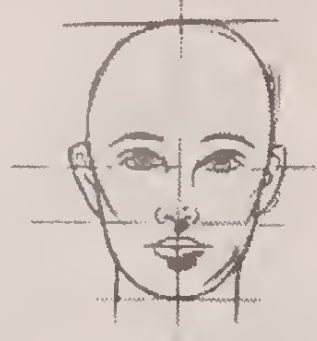
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Boy Killed in Italy Had Relatives Here

Seven-year-old Nicholas Green, whose photo was on the front page of The New York Times October 4 several days after he was killed by gunmen in Italy, was in Princeton last summer visiting relatives.

Nicholas was the great-grandson of the late Nancy Goheen Finch, longtime second grade teacher at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School. He was the great-grandnephew of Mrs. Finch's brother, Robert Goheen, former president of Princeton University.

He was also the great-grandson of Wilbur and Thelma Young, former Princeton residents now living in Sun City West, Ariz. Mr. Young was controller of Princeton University for many years. Alicia Wallis, Mrs. Finch's daughter by a previous marriage, was married to Bill Young, the Young's son. Their daughter, Margaret (Maggie) Young Green, is Nicholas' mother.

Mrs. Green, her husband Reginald and their daughter Eleanor, age 4, were shown on the inside page of the New York Times where the story, "Italy Moved by Boy's Killing and the Grace of His Parents," was continued. Mr. and Mrs. Green, residents of Bodega Bay, Calif., donated Nicholas' organs to Italians of various ages who were in need of organ transplants to correct serious medical conditions or defects. The Greens received a gold medal from Italian officials, and their deed inspired others to donate organs, something that has not been a common practice in Italy.

The "special to the New York Times" story by Alan Cowell focused on the reaction in the Italian press to Nicholas' death. "The killing has inspired a remarkable display of soul-searching among Italians seized by

YWCA Artisans Guild Craft Show and Sale

Handcrafted jewelry, wearable art, knitted items, Russian dolls, handmade greeting cards, fabric collages and needlepoint pillows will be among the items in a variety of price ranges to be sold at the Princeton YWCA's Annual Craft Show and Sale on Saturday. The exhibit and sale of crafts by juried members of the Artisans Guild will be held from 10 to 4 at Bramwell House at the YWCA. There is no admission fee.

For more information, call 497-2121.

what one newspaper called 'our shame,' " Mr. Cowell wrote.

Nicholas and Eleanor were asleep in the rear seat of a rented car driven by their father at night, Thursday, September 29, on the highway between Salerno and Reggio Calabria, heading toward Sicily. A car that had been following close behind pulled up alongside, and the masked occupants shouted something, which the Greens, who do not speak Italian, did not understand.

Mr. Green tried to speed up to get away, but the bandits continued to pursue them and fired several times at the rear of their car. Not until the gunmen had abandoned their pursuit and Mr. Green had stopped the car did he and his wife realize that their son had been shot in the head. The boy was pronounced dead in a hospital in Messina on Saturday.

Last summer, Nicholas visited Princeton with his family. He stayed at the home of his grand-aunt and uncle, Jane Young Sharaf and Frederick Sharaf of Princeton Pike. He also visited Mrs. Finch's husband, Jeremiah Finch, longtime English professor at Princeton University and a former dean of the college, at his home in Stanworth.

Public Input Is Sought On Mission Statement

The Princeton Regional Schools has scheduled four meetings to provide an opportunity for parent and community input in the development of a core mission statement for the District.

The meetings will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, at Johnson Park School; Thursday, October 20, at Riverside School; Tuesday, November 1, at Littlebrook; and Monday, November 7, at Community Park.

Similar meetings will take place during the afternoons to give staff an opportunity to provide input into the core mission statement. Meetings with middle school and high school students will also be scheduled.

"The core mission statement is important so we can have a focus for planning, decision making, the setting of priorities, and evaluating what we do," said Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart. "We need a shared vision from the community."

Dr. Bossart said a mission statement was traditionally quite short, but that it provides a focus and articulates a purpose and the essence of a shared vision.

The next step, after the mission statement is drawn up, is to develop a process to allow the District to receive input on setting goals, said the Superintendent.

The mission statement itself will be written by a small authoring committee, consisting of administrators, teachers, and parents. It will be brought back to the School Board at a Board meeting, probably in late November or early December.

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END OF AN ERA: Sam Kind and his wife Dana are shown in front of LaVake's on Nassau Street. Mr. Kind, who purchased the store 38 years ago, has sold it to a Philadelphia chain. The couple will retire to North Carolina.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

LaVake's Jewelry Store Sold to J.E. Caldwell

Sam Kind, owner of LaVake's Jewelry Store, will step down from managing the 117-year-old Nassau Street store at the end of the year.

LaVake's has been purchased by J.E. Caldwell & Co., a Philadelphia jewelry company which has seven other stores in Pennsylvania and Delaware. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Although J.E. Caldwell has taken over LaVake's, Mr. Kind will remain at the store not only until the end of the year but also during next year's busy seasons.

Mr. Kind and his wife Dana, residents of Princeton, are building a retirement home in Hendersonville, N.C., where they will eventually retire full time. The house, said Mr. Kind, a golfer, is on the 16th hole.

The store, which will keep its name, will continue to employ all but two of its 15 employees. They are both in the computer area, and the Caldwell chain has its own centralized computer.

"Because of our intent to

sell or merge the store with J.E. Caldwell, we let the buying go down," said Mr. Kind. "They will bring in a new, fresh, and beautiful inventory, and people will be impressed with their quality and quantity."

Founded in 1877

Mr. Kind purchased LaVake 38 years ago from Myron LaVake, who also eventually retired to Hendersonville. It was founded in 1877 by Thomas LaVake, who had traveled from his home in Massachusetts to the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876.

He stopped in Princeton on his way home, found the town to his liking, and opened a jewelry store.

Mr. Kind said the LaVake family was originally from French Canada, and their name was spelled Levesque. When the family moved to Massachusetts, it became Levake. Princeton, for whatever reason, inspired the final spelling of LaVake.

"We hope LaVake's in the past 38 years has served Princeton in a good way, and we're grateful that people from Princeton and all around have been good and kind to me and my family," said Mr. Kind.

Asked what he would miss

Continued on Page 8

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By Tod Peyton

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

most when he moves away, Mr. Kind said, "Princeton."

At the same time the LaVake's sale was made public, Hamilton Jewelers announced it would expand its store at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. The Hamilton store is located a block away from LaVake's and a few doors from Forest Jewelers, which recently moved from Nassau and Chambers Street.

Hamilton has leased the former toy shop, adjacent to its existing store, and will add 2,400 square feet of display space. It plans to increase the size of its gift department. The expanded store is expected to be completed by April.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Vehicle Stop Leads To Arrest for Marijuana

A Borough police officer on patrol in the area of Vandeventer Avenue at 2:28 a.m. on Thursday, stopped a vehicle which he had observed making an illegal lane change.

While interviewing the driver, 35-year-old Dean Geraci, of 5334 Pinon Valley Road in Colorado Springs, the officer noticed that he appeared intoxicated and placed him under arrest.

A breathalyzer test revealed that Mr. Geraci's blood alcohol was approximately .10 percent, which is in excess of the legal limit.

According to police, a search of Mr. Geraci's vehicle and belongings revealed that he was also in possession of marijuana. A small amount of the drug was found in a wooden box in his pocket, as was a brass pipe. More

Reader for Elderly

An elderly vision-impaired Princeton woman is looking for a well-educated woman with a good voice to read to her once a week for about an hour or two. If you enjoy reading aloud, have a pleasant voice, and would like to help out, please call Francesca at the HomeFriends Program. The phone number is 924-7108.

The HomeFriends Program is a friendly visitor program that places trained volunteers with frail homebound elderly. It was created over seven years ago to reduce loneliness and isolation, and to help homebound seniors stay connected to the world around them. This United Way program is based at the Princeton Senior Resource Center but serves homebound elderly in 13 Mercer County communities.

marijuana was found in a film canister in the car.

Mr. Geraci was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana (less than 50 grams), possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, and with making an unsafe movement with a vehicle.

Borough police reported the theft of a Suprafax brand fax modem from an office in the basement of Princeton University's West College.

It was estimated that the theft took place at some point between October 1 and October 4.

The modem was delivered to an office in West College as part of a larger shipment, but

was left unattended in the office for several days. It was valued at \$349.

A University student reported that a Minolta camera, along with a case, lens, and flash, were all taken from his unlocked and unattended room at the Cloister Club at 65 Prospect Avenue between 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on September 27. The equipment was valued at \$550.

A pair of laptop computers were reported stolen from different buildings on campus this week. A Zeos laptop and some accompanying components with a combined value of \$1,955 were taken from an office in Corwin Hall between 7 p.m. on Friday and 10:30 a.m. the next morning.

A second laptop, this one an Apple Powerbook valued at \$2,000, was taken from the Tower Club at 13 Prospect Street. The computer had been left on a chair in the club's lounge on Saturday evening between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

A J. Crew brand field jacket was taken from the unattended coat room of the Elm Club between midnight and 2:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. The jacket was valued at \$130.

In Township court this week, Meryl A. James, of 147 Griggs Drive, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Elizabeth B. Frierson, of 52 Einstein Drive, was fined \$100 for failure to observe a traffic signal.

Denise E. Gogarty, of 6 Fieldston Road, was fined \$85 for speeding.

In the Township, a Conquest 15-speed mountain bike

Continued on Page 10



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LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SCHOOL FAIR: From left, Waldorf School students Christopher Andrek, Gilbert Censita, Jenny La Motte, Morven Oliver-Larken, Lara Iglesias, Caitlin Yseger, Sarah Pearson, Sophia Iglesias and Ariel Manders show off the parent-made toys that will be sold at the annual Harvest Fair, Saturday, October 22.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

valued at \$200 was taken from the front porch of a residence on William Patterson Court.

A Sears Free Spirit 26" bike was taken from a carport on Riverside Drive between September 25 and October 9. It was valued at \$150.

On the seminary campus, an unlocked Schwinn 10-speed was taken from outside Roberts Hall. The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. on October 6 and 10 a.m. the next morning.

A locked Trek mountain bike valued at \$300 was taken from outside the Charter Club at 79 Prospect Avenue between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on October 3.

A \$400 Specialized brand mountain bike, which was locked up outside Aaron Burr Hall, was stolen between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

A Maruishi mountain bike with a \$500 price tag, was taken from outside Jones Hall, where it was left locked to

itself between noon and 1 p.m. on October 3.

A Trek mountain bike was swiped from Forbes College between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on October 3. Valued at \$315, it had been locked to itself.

Bike thieves struck again at the University Student Center, taking a Murray mountain bike valued at \$150 between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on October 3. The bike was locked to itself.

A Free Spirit bike valued at \$140 was taken from the Woodrow Wilson School between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on October 4.

A Fuji bicycle valued at \$80 was taken from outside 1903 Hall between 5:30 p.m. and midnight on October 1.

A Murray bicycle valued at \$200 was taken from outside the Woodrow Wilson School between noon on October 1 and 4 p.m. the next day. It had been locked to itself.

Finally, a Cannondale mountain bike valued at \$2,000 was taken from outside Firestone Library between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on October 6. The bike had been locked to a rack.

DWI Charges On Horizon After Bayard Lane Crash

Borough police charged a 78-year-old Leigh Avenue resident with driving while under the influence of alcohol yesterday, after the 1986 Pontiac he was driving crashed into a stone wall near the driveway of a residence at 154 Bayard Lane.

Morris E. Boyd, of 67 Leigh Avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a breathalyzer test revealed that his blood alcohol level near the time of the accident was approximately .15 percent, in excess of the legal limit.

Mr. Boyd was also charged with running a stop sign and careless driving. It was not clear on Tuesday whether or not he would be charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

According to witnesses, Mr. Boyd's car smashed into the front of a parked Saab on Leigh Avenue before it sped across Bayard Lane, climbed a slight embankment, and came to rest against the edge of a stone wall.

Mr. Boyd was released on his own recognizance.



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Anrig Hall

HONORING ETS PRESIDENT: Henry Chauncey, who served as the first ETS president from 1947 to 1970, and current ETS president Nancy Cole will dedicate a building in honor of Gregory R. Anrig, who was president of ETS from 1981 until his death last November.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Ceremony Is Planned To Dedicate Anrig Hall

Educational Testing Service will honor its third president on Friday with the dedication of Gregory R. Anrig Hall. Mr. Anrig, one of America's most influential educators, died last November, six weeks short of retirement. The building, to be dedicated in his honor, was formerly known as the Programs Building. A brief ceremony, open to the public, is planned for 6 p.m. The expected crowd of 500 will include representatives of many national educational civic organizations, ETS clients, state and local governments, employees and retirees. A monument citing

Mr. Anrig as a teacher, leader and statesman, will be unveiled in the courtyard of Anrig Hall. Plaques will also be unveiled at the three entrances to Anrig Hall.

Speaking at the ceremony will be Paula Brownlee, chair of the ETS board of trustees; Harold Howe, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and Harvard University professor, who worked closely with Mr. Anrig for 30 years; Stephen Kaagan, a Michigan State University professor and long-time associate who is writing a book on Mr. Anrig, and Greg Anrig Jr. ETS president Nancy Cole, who succeeded Mr. Anrig, and Henry Chauncey, who served as ETS president from its inception in 1947 to 1970, will also be present. In addition to his son who will address the crowd, mem-

bers of Mr. Anrig's family expected to attend include his wife, Charlotte, son Christopher and daughter Susan Lichten, his mother, Mrs. Edith Watson, and his brother, Raymond. Anrig Hall is one of 11 buildings located on ETS's 370 acres. It is 42,380 square feet and currently houses 181 employees who develop and oversee the administrations of various tests. Mr. Anrig served 12 years as ETS president. Under his leadership, ETS created a new generation of assessments, pioneered the development of computer-based testing and brought about a new era of openness between standardized testing and its critics. Mr. Anrig was Massachusetts commissioner of education from 1973 until 1981 and led the desegregation of schools in Boston and 16 cities statewide. Before that he served as director of the Division of Equal Educational Opportunities in the U.S. Office of Education. In 1970 he led the effort to convince 1,320 large school systems across the nation to integrate their schools.

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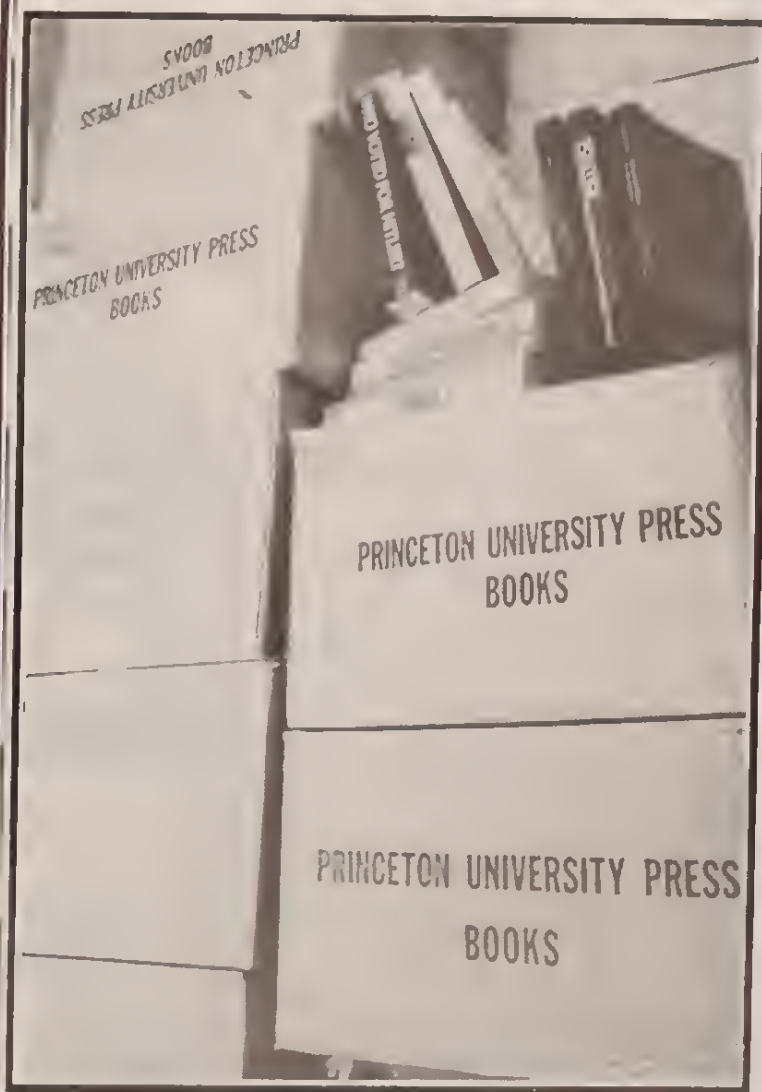
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

Luncheon on Sunday Aids Heart Research

The Women's Heart Research Fund will hold its third annual mother-daughter fashion show, silent auction, and luncheon on Sunday at the Hyatt-Regency, Princeton. The honorary chairperson is Ruth Rabstein, one of the founding partners of the Princeton- and Mt. Holly-based law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman. She survived a serious heart problem and has since recovered from her surgery.

Over the years, women's heart research has not received the attention of the medical community or the funding that men's heart research has. An area woman whose mother died after a coronary bypass operation started a non-profit organization named the Women's Heart Research Fund. This organization is devoted to the funding of women's heart research and the education of women about heart disease.

Having survived heart surgery herself, Mrs. Rabstein has supported the efforts of the Women's Heart Research Fund. To support Mrs. Rabstein and this organization, the attorneys of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman have worked hard to obtain goods and services to be auctioned off at the luncheon.

To date, the firm has com-



Ruth Rabstein

mitments for more than 80 donations. The items include tickets to the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular and an Annie Liebowitz poster signed by the Vanity Fair photographer. Resorts Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City has donated two nights' accommodations, two gourmet dinners, and two tickets to its stage show.

A Tiffany vase, various Lenox pieces and a variety of gift certificates from area merchants, including florists, hair salons, and restaurants as well as local professional services including chiropractors, podiatrists, accountants, lawyers, photographers and interior designers, have been obtained.

One donation that has attracted much attention is the tour of ABC's New York

studio and set of the daytime drama *Loving*. The tour will be conducted by Nancy Addison who portrays Deborah Brewster on *Loving*.

In addition to the tour of the studios, Ms. Addison has also donated some pieces from her jewelry line to be auctioned.

There are a limited number of tickets available for this event. For information, call the Women's Heart Research Foundation at 771-9600. The cost for the tickets is \$30 for adults and \$15 for children.

Teacher Corps Founder To Speak on Campus

Wendy Kopp, a 1989 graduate of Princeton University and founder and president of Teach for America, will speak on "Realizing Educational Excellence and Equity" Thursday, at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Teach for America was originally conceived by Ms. Kopp as her senior thesis. Since then, it has moved from concept to reality to become a national teacher corps of men and women from all academic majors and cultural backgrounds who commit a minimum of two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. In the past five years, 15,000 people have applied to the program; 2,800 of whom have been trained and placed in 17 different geographic regions.

In 1993, Ms. Kopp became the youngest person and the first woman to receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, the highest honor the University confers on an undergraduate alumnus/a. She has also received the Jefferson Award for Public Service, the Kilby Young Innovator Award, Aetna's Voice of Conscience Award, and the Gleitsman Foundation Citizen Activist Award. She was recognized as a National Academy Fellow in 1990.

Ms. Kopp's visit to Princeton is part of an initiative by the University's Unity Days Committee and the Princeton community's E Pluribus Unum (Unity in Diversity) effort, organized by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. Sponsors include the Unity Days Committee, the International Center, the Undergraduate Student Government, and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

First Baptist Pastor To Talk to YW Friends

The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, who was installed last month as the first female minister of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Princeton YWCA on Thursday, October 20. The luncheon meeting will begin at noon at the YW. Paul Robeson Place. Reservations are \$15 per person.

Ms. Thomas will address spirituality in the '90s, with her talk entitled, "You Can't Be So Heavenly Bound That You Are No Earthly Good." She is the first woman called to pastor a black Baptist church in Mercer County and the second woman in New Jersey. A native of Detroit, she is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received her master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where she served as executive assistant to the president and secretary to the board of directors.

She also served as director of recruitment and first degree admissions at Union. She was formerly interim pastor at Elmhurst Baptist Church, Elmhurst, N.Y., and assistant pastor of the Devoe Street Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

For reservations, call Sally Hill at 921-6247.

Congressman Zimmer GOP Breakfast Speaker

Congressman Dick Zimmer will be the featured speaker for the next buffet breakfast of the Republican Association of Princeton's fall speaker series.

The breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Mr. Zimmer represents New Jersey's 12th Congressional district, which includes Central New Jersey. He has won recognition for his opposition to higher taxes and wasteful spending, most notably his efforts to kill NASA's space station. The National Taxpayer's Union named Zimmer the most fiscally responsible member of both the 102nd and 103rd Congress, based on legislation he sponsored or cosponsored.

Cost of the breakfast is \$10. For reservations, call Tom at 924-2271.

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Twp. Committee Hesitates On Swimming Pool Repair

Township Committee has introduced a bond ordinance authorizing repairs to the Community Park pool at its meeting on October 3, but it did so reluctantly. The public hearing will be Monday, October 24.

The estimated cost to remove loose plaster and tiles in the pool and replaster and retile it is \$100,000. This also includes removing, cleaning and reinstalling 44 lights inside the pool. In September, Borough Council approved a bond ordinance providing its share of the expense, which comes to \$34,000.

Recreation Director Jack Roberts appeared before the Township to explain the problem and answer questions, just as he did at Borough Council. He acknowledged that when the pool was replastered in 1985, it was expected that the job would last longer than it has. "It was not done as well as we would have liked," Mr. Roberts said, adding that the past winter had a severe impact on the pool.

He explained that water gets in the fissures and cracks and creates a bubble. The bubble gets stepped on or bursts of its own accord and the result is loose plaster lying on the floor of the pool or floating to the surface. Buckets of plaster were taken up in an effort to remove it, Mr. Roberts said.

Larry Rafaelli, the original pool engineer in 1967, advised that the community would be pound foolish if it simply put another layer of plaster on top. Mr. Rafaelli said it would be necessary to go down to the original concrete. The breakdown in costs is \$61,000 for the plaster job, \$19,600 for retiling, and \$11,000 to seal the lighting fixtures.

Not Happy News

Township Committee was not happy at receiving the news of an unforeseen, six-figure capital expense a week after deciding to spend nearly \$9 million to build a new police and municipal facility. The discussion among members before they reluctantly voted to introduce the ordinance was protracted.

Laurence Glasberg maintained that what Mr. Roberts



CITED IN MERIT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Six Princeton Day School seniors have been named 1995 National Merit semifinalists and another five cited as commended students. Standing are semifinalists Morgan Zucker and Alexander Manko; sitting in second row are Shawn O'Connor and John Ackerman, at left, and Maxine Ko, right, all semifinalists, with David Babad, a commended scholar, second from right; in front are Grant Gould, left, semifinalist, and John Graziano, Blythe Quinlan and Rebecca Highland, all commended students. Ian Wijaya, a commended student, is missing from the photo. (Wendy Varga photo)

was asking for is maintenance, not capital expense and should come out of the swimming pool fees. When told that the Recreation Board did not feel it could raise fees without out-ricing pool use and creating more requests for scholarship assistance, Mr. Glasberg said that if Committee approved the \$66,000 it should remove the equivalent amount from the previously approved capital budget.

He suggested that the \$17,000 for the van the Recreation Department requested would be a good place to start. Mr. Roberts responded that the Borough had moved to another year in its capital budget its share of the engineering of improvements to the Community Park South soccer field and two soccer fields at the Institute Woods. He suggested the Township do likewise.

"If we don't have a pool complex that brings in the revenue we project each year we are out of business," Mr. Roberts told Committee. Michelle Tuck said it was "disturbing" to hear about the need for the expenditure at such a late date. She asked whether the Rec Board had gotten a second opinion and if there wasn't a compromise, a less expensive solution.

Mr. Roberts explained that the seriousness of the plaster problem didn't become

known until April. The board decided it wouldn't be appropriate to shut the pool down during the summer season, and that repairs need to happen over the winter so that the pool can reopen in June.

A Big Ticket Item

He also reminded Committee that over the years the Recreation Board has replaced many items of a lesser cost that could be considered capital expenses, using pool revenue to do so. But when a big ticket item comes along it has to turn to the municipalities, he said.

Township Administrator James Pascale suggested that there was enough extra money in the recently approved bond issue for down payment on the municipal complex to pay the bond anticipation notes for the pool repair. This led to an exchange with Mr. Glasberg in which the Committeeman suggested the Administrator should select items to delete from the capital budget to allow for pool repair and the Administrator respectfully suggested that it was up to Committee to make these choices.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that Committee had been criticized for not maintaining the Valley Road building. "This is the exact same issue we were criticized for," she said. Steven Frakt agreed with Mr. Roh-

erts that the pool repair was an emergency and had to be done. But he warned that he would chop capital proposals for next year.

"Bob Kiser's list of road repair will be very short," Mr. Frakt said. He made the motion to introduce the bond ordinance, Mrs. Marchand seconded it. The roll call vote was unanimous but reluctant.

In other recent business, Committee approved the location of a temporary cellular phone communications tower consisting of a trailer with an 85-foot antenna on the rear behind the police headquarters. Known as a "Cell-on-Wheels," or COW, the temporary facility is part of an arrangement with Comcast Cellular Communications whereby the company

Continued on Page 15

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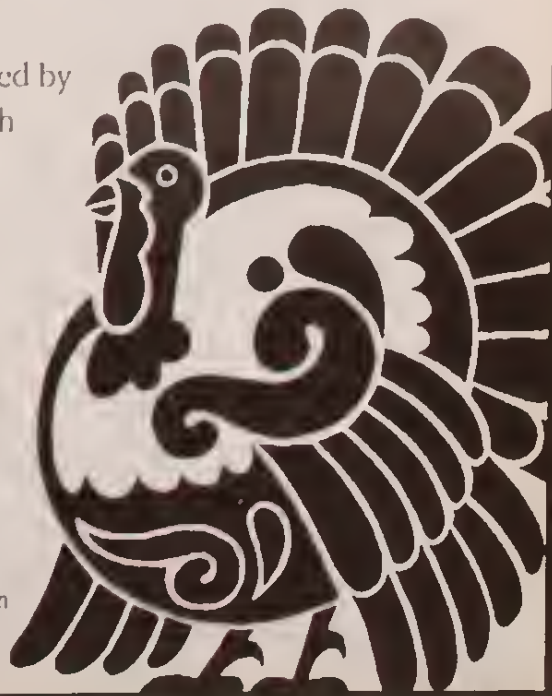
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT!

The set of limited edition prints of Princeton is now complete. Nassau Hall in winter and Firestone Plaza in autumn have been added to Blair Arch in summer and Cleveland Tower in spring. Award winning artist, Charles McVicker, observed the four scenes many seasons before painting them.

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Library

Continued from Page 1

Mercer County community to have its own library. Neither Trenton nor Hamilton belong to the Mercer County system.

"I understand from talking to people in other municipalities that the County system is a great deal different than it was 20 years ago. It is a very efficient system," said Mayor Reed.

He recalled that, 25 years ago, the two Princetons outgrew their joint library located in Bainbridge House. Then, as now, library cost sharing was based on the amount of taxable rates in each town.

At that time, the Mayor said, a decision was made that Princeton would not join the County system because it was felt that the towns could provide a much more complete and up-to-date library.

"The new Library was built on part of a parking lot provided by the Borough," said Mayor Reed, "with the Township reimbursing the Borough for some of the land costs.

"In those days, the County library system was rather fledgling, consisting basically of Ewing and Lawrenceville, with a small branch in Dutch Neck," said Mr. Reed. "Now they have a big central library in Lawrenceville, and the West Windsor Library is going on its third transformation."

Mayor Reed said that if the Township were to ask the Borough to pick up a greater share of costs, the Borough would need to explore other alternatives, "even if they are more expensive."

"There are a number of questions that need to be answered, such as how much

"AN ANCIENT HOUSE UNDER TALL PINE TREES" (ca. 1700), by the Chinese artist Shih-t'ao (1642-1707), will be one of the works under discussion in "Chinese Calligraphy and Painting," a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Wan Fong, faculty curator of Far Eastern Art, on Friday, October 21, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 23, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

responsibility each library has and how capital costs are allocated," said the Mayor. "But if we are going to have branches, the question is, what are they branches of, and might a branch library be better as part of a bigger system?"

—Myrna K. Bearse

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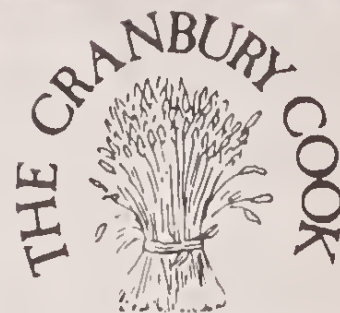
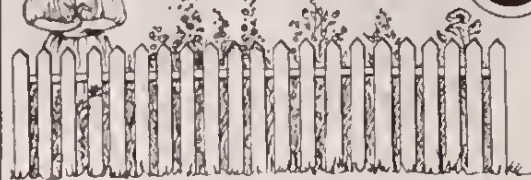
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NEW TO BOARD: Shown in front of a bulletin board created by eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School who participated in a Corner House program are from left, Ann O'Neill, Corner House Foundation board president, and new board members Doug Matthews, Therese Bermingham, Margie Shoaf, Ruth Ornstein, Melinda Loberg and Bill Peter.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13
will pay for a new communications tower for the Township's new police facility.

Comcast will pay for the tower and the construction of an equipment room within the new police facility. They will also pay a yearly rental fee of \$20,000 as long as they are using the site, and will allow the Township to use the tower free of charge in exchange for the privilege.

Comcast has been searching for an antenna which would enhance its cellular telephone communications businesses. A request to use a lightpole at Hilltop Park was turned down by Committee, although it was approved by the Recreation Board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

31 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 22, six boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Paul and Amy Oyer of Princeton, September 17; John and Lani Ward of Princeton, Ira and Lisa Snyder of Lawrenceville, both on September 20;

Also to Arno and Joanne Orsini of Princeton, September 20; Anthony and Christina Manuelli of Princeton

Junction, September 21; and Koss and Hae-Ran Lee of Princeton, September 22. Daughters were born to John and Mary Leung of Plainsboro, Richard and Cynthia Murphy of Belle Mead, both on September 17; and Joseph and Nora Debelis of Princeton, September 20.

In the two weeks ending October 6, 14 boys and eight girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Peter and Marjorie Gibson of Princeton, September 27; Shane and Hilda Fanning of Lawrenceville, September 28; David and Lorraine Hoffman of Princeton, September 29;

Also to Christopher and Leslie Kuenne of Princeton, Kevin and Jill Guthrie of Plainsboro, David and Christina Dufresne of Lawrenceville, Andrew and Therese Fay of Belle Mead, all on October 2; Shawn-Yu Liw and Su-Fun Chen of Princeton, October 3;

Also to David and Anne Schure of Princeton, Jimmy and Susan Asimacopoulos of Plainsboro, Robert and Doreen Villanueva of Plainsboro, all on October 5; Michael and Elizabeth Ball of Lawrenceville, Stephen and Lori Kalan of Princeton, and John and Margaret Prendergast of Lawrenceville, all on October 6.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Beth Vazquez of Princeton, William and Stephanie Teeple of Plainsboro, Jonathan and Wendy Siegel of Lawrenceville, all on September 27; Daniel and Patricia Thomas of Plainsboro, Steven and Suzanne Hagen of Princeton Junction, Edward and Beth Rentsch of Pennington, all on October 3;

Also to Brian and Josephine Soden of Princeton, October 5; and Jerry and Barbara Kaulius of Belle Mead, October 6.

Perinatal Loss Observed By Medical Center Walk

Perinatal Loss Day is Saturday.

A walk will take place at 10 around the perimeter of Princeton Medical Center to raise the awareness of the approximately 770,000 babies who die each year through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. The walk is designed to raise the awareness of perinatal grief and to ensure that sensitive care is given to parents who experience the loss of a baby.

Last year Borough Mayor Marvin Reed declared the third Saturday of every October Perinatal Loss Day in Princeton. For further information call 497-4435 or 497-4437.

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Mission of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway Is to Protect Central New Jersey's Waterways

Northern New Jersey has mountains and lakes. The south is known for The Pinelands and its beaches. The central natural feature of Central New Jersey is the Delaware & Raritan Canal and its network of 20 streams and tributaries. The canal and its watershed, which extends from the Sourland Mountains to the coastal plain, provide recreational opportunities, wildlife habitats and drinking water for one million residents.

It is the mission of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, a non-profit land conservancy organization, to protect and buffer these waterways by creating a greenway or network of land in connection with these stream corridors.

Stream corridors serve a variety of important functions such as providing habitat for wildlife and plants, ensuring water quality, stabilizing streams and controlling floods. As part of a greenway network, stream corridors provide communication and migration links for plants, birds and animals — links that are not possible when open space is limited to islands of preserved areas.

The D&R Greenway acquires and holds land through donation or purchase from property owners. It also acquires or purchases conservation easements from land owners who want to ensure the preservation of their lands while retaining ownership and privacy.

700 Acres Preserved

Through the New Jersey State Green Acres Matching Grant Program, D&R Greenway has helped secure nearly \$15 million in public funding for open space and has preserved some 700 acres to date in Princeton, Griggstown, Hopewell, East Amwell and Lawrence Township.

This past year it received a \$2.5 million appropriation which provides \$500,000 each for five different project areas that are under way.

Four of these areas are in the Stony Brook greenway, the Greenway's first major project, while the fifth is in Griggstown, designed to provide additional buffer for the Canal. Since the D&R Greenway is required to raise matching funds for the grants, the state monies will be doubled.

In all, Peggy McNutt, D&R Greenway executive director, estimates that the total amount of private and public and private partnership monies that the D&R Greenway has been able to generate is about \$20 million — for land acquisition that is completed or pending totalling almost 1900 acres.

This is an impressive record for a small organization that is not yet 10 years old. The Delaware & Raritan Greenway project began in 1987 when a group of citizens, concerned about the development boom in Central New Jersey and the loss of open space determined to organize a regional land conservancy. There was no such organization at work in this area.

Projects of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Nature Conservancy tended to be in the northern and southern parts of the state. Although 13 percent of land throughout the state is protected, in Central New Jersey the average is only seven percent.

Vision of Kim Norton

The individual whose vision provided the impetus for a land conservancy in this area was the late C. McKim (Kim) Norton of Princeton, former president of the tri-state Regional Plan Association. Mr. Norton persuaded a

key group of area environmentalists and planners that the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park should be viewed as the basis for an open space network that would tie together larger, already preserved spaces and the smaller remnants of wood or fields that were left in the wake of development.

He envisioned the Canal as the recreational "spine" of the region, to which other open spaces are attached just as arms and legs are attached to the human spine. Mr. Norton propounded this vision at informal meetings with Sam Hamill, then director of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council; Rosemary Blair, then president of the D&R Canal Coalition; Bob Johnstone, then president of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Laurie Kerr and Jim Sayen of the Friends of Princeton Open Space; Jim Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission; Ingrid Reed, then with the Mercer County Planning Board; and Bill Starr, a former Princeton resident active in the Princeton Battlefield Preservation Society, among other environmental and historical causes.

They and others developed the organizational structure of the D&R Greenway as the vehicle to realize Mr. Norton's vision. Initially it was a project of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, launched with a \$10,000 gift from the Friends of Princeton Open Space. As a coalition of six different organizations, it had representatives from each on its steering committee.

Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter of Princeton was named part time executive director. Jamie Sapoch, development director for the Watershed Association, obtained a substantial grant from the William Penn Foundation which enabled the organization to begin targeting the Stony Brook greenway as its first major project. Mr. Amon served as an advisor to the fledgling organization, as did Dennis Davidson, staff director for the Green Acres office on state acquisition.

From the beginning the D&R Greenway has attracted a remarkable board of trustees. Mr. Johnston, an attorney active with the Hopewell Planning Board as well as the Watershed Association,



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TARGETED FOR PRESERVATION: Although outside the actual borders of the Stony Brook greenway, Cradle Rock is in an area off Province Line Road known for its boulder fields. It is located on a 128-acre parcel that the Delaware & Raritan Greenway hopes to acquire or preserve with a \$500,000 Green Acres matching grant.

D&R Greenway

Continued from Preceding Page

tion, is chairman of the board

Edmund (Ted) Stiles, professor of biological sciences at Rutgers, director of the Hutcheson Memorial Forest, chairman of the Mercer County Open Space Board, president of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, secretary of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and a trustee of the New Jersey Nature Conservancy, is vice chair and treasurer.

Special Expertise

Bill Swain, whose expertise in packaging real estate deals as former general manager of The Linpro Company has been invaluable to the D&R Greenway, is a vice chair along with Kate Litvack, former Princeton Township mayor. Other members with special expertise include Beryl Robichaud Collins, an ecologist and author; Neil Upmeyer, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues; Alan Hershey, a researcher with Mathematica and an ar-

dent conservationist; and Katherine Buttolph, Princeton University Counsel.

Maude Backes Snyder, who had worked for the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust, became the D&R Greenway's first full time executive director. With an instinct for land deals and a flair for organizing and managing things, she is credited with leveraging substantial state funds toward land acquisition. She also oversaw the transition of the Greenway to independent non-profit status in 1990 and the move from under the Watershed Association's wing to offices in the former Penns Neck schoolhouse on Route 1.

Ms. Snyder stepped down last spring to be a full-time mother to her two young children, and Peggy McNutt took her place. Ms. McNutt has had 12 years of experience working in state government, most recently as executive director and associate treasurer of the New Jersey Department of Treasury. Earlier, she was an assistant to former Governor Florio and from 1982 to 1990 served as senior research associate with the Office of Legislative Services.

Long interested in conservation, Ms. McNutt chairs the Central Jersey group of the Sierra Club and is the former chair of its membership committee. Patricia Orban Quinby, who was serving



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Thurs, Oct. 13: Ceramic Tile

6:30-7:30 pm

Dal Tile's Steve Bonnacquist will talk about the latest in tile design from Dal, makers of fine tile, coordinating colors with Kohler plumbing fixtures.

Sat, Oct 15: Shower Systems and Bath Accessories

10 am-2 pm

Linda Giorgio, representing Hansgrohe shower systems, Raphael faucets and Gingers towel bars and bath accessories will be here to answer any and all of your questions relating to these fine lines.

Thurs, Oct 20: Fabric Window Treatments & Wallpapering

6:30-8 pm

Lois Darling, our Interior Designer, and window expert will be here to talk about the latest trends in "soft" window coverings — from sheers to swags. Come and see the hottest & latest choices in fabrics, sheers, toiles & damasks, decorative rods & accessories & more.

John LaMont, our wallpaper installer 'extreordinaire' will also be here to demonstrate the finer points of what constitutes excellence in wallpapering and to answer your questions.

Sat, Oct 22: Closet Organization

10 am-2 pm

Steve Stern of Elfa will be here to help you get organized with the Elfa basket system.

Thurs, Oct 27: Faux Painting

6:30-8 pm

Dominick Salazzo will be here to demonstrate all aspects of Faux painting — sponging, ragging and marblizing — come in for a treat.

Sat, Nov. 12: Better Hardware & Plumbing Fixtures

10 am-2 pm

Bennett Friedman, our quintessential better hardware and plumbing fixture expert will be here for his annual visit to answer any and all of your questions relating to renovations and remodeling. Do not miss this if you are undertaking any type of project.

Omnia Hardware

Robert Chafin of Omnia will be here to show the new innovative designs and cost effectiveness of Omnia better quality hardware.

Sat, Nov. 19: RTA Furniture

10 am-2 pm

Bob Schneider and Bob Edelman will be here to show the latest trends in cost effective, ready-to-assemble wall units and tile-style furniture. Please bring your measurements and be prepared to get organized affordably.

To be announced: Makita Tool Demonstration
Wallpapering Seminar
Better Fabrics & Shutter Seminar

We look forward to your attendance at any or all of our seminars;
Please come and stay for as little or as long as you like.



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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, October 12

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

American Playwrights Trilogy - Part I:

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The Gin Game by D.L. Coburn

Driving Miss Daisy by Alfred Ulry

Morning's at Seven by Paul Osborn

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D&R Greenway

Continued from Preceding Page

as project coordinator for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh project, has succeeded Barbara Popolow as development director with added responsibility for special projects.

The D&R Greenway selected the Stony Brook as the first area on which to focus its preservation efforts. Not only is Stony Brook a lovely stream, but it changes character as it winds from the Sourland Mountains in East Amwell through farmland and residential area before emptying into Lake Carnegie.

The Greenway began by mapping environmental elements and property ownership along the stream corridor. Then it approached municipalities along the brook to encourage their participation in the preservation effort.

Lawrence and East Amwell townships both formed greenway committees and greenway plans and both are working to acquire properties within the greenway. In addition, Lawrence adopted a new stream corridor ordinance and Hopewell Township adopted a greenway element as part of its master plan.

Projects on Stony Brook

Next, D&R Greenway began to focus on specific acquisition projects. It now has several completed projects along the Stony Brook and is working on several more. The 177-acre McBurney Woods in the Sourland Mountains was acquired through a 50 percent donation (the owner receives 50 percent of the value) and a 50 percent purchase grant from the Green Acres nonprofit program.

A grant from the state's Open Lands Management Program has allowed the Greenway to create a trail through the woods and put in a small parking area and interpretive signs. John Rassweiler of Princeton volunteered to implement the

McBurney Woods management plan. A map of the trail with a description of what to look for is available from the Greenway.

Another area with a public walking trail is the Cedar Ridge property off Van Dyke Road in Hopewell Township. The trail winds through approximately 30 acres of fields and forest that are part of an 85-acre preserve which is also in the Stony Brook greenway. The owners donated a conservation easement to the property to the D&R Greenway, stipulating that there be public access.

In two instances, the D&R Greenway played an important role in bringing together the State Agriculture Development Committee and Mercer County to purchase the development rights to key properties in the Stony Brook greenway. One was the Niederer Farm, approximately 170 acres of floodplain, farm and forest in Hopewell Township. Another was the Old Mill Road Farm, a 130-acre farmland with a scenic vista near Pennington, on which a development restriction was placed so that it will be maintained as a farm.

Tranco donated an 85-acre conservation and agricultural easement with possible trail use on a tract in Lawrence Township across from Terhune Orchards. Educational Testing Service has also donated a conservation easement and access to a forested trail that runs along Stony Brook behind its headquarters off Rosedale Road. There are five pending projects in the Stony Brook greenway, each of which has been approved for a \$500,000 Green Acres matching grant. They include 302 acres adjacent to the McBurney Woods Preserve in East Amwell; an 11-acre property in the Backbrook headquarters area, also in East Amwell; a forested area of nearly 48.7 acres on Penn View Drive, Pennington; a 36-acre farm in Lawrence Township near Rosedale Park; and the 128-acre Cradle Rock property

Continued on Next Page

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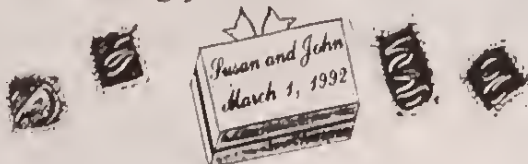
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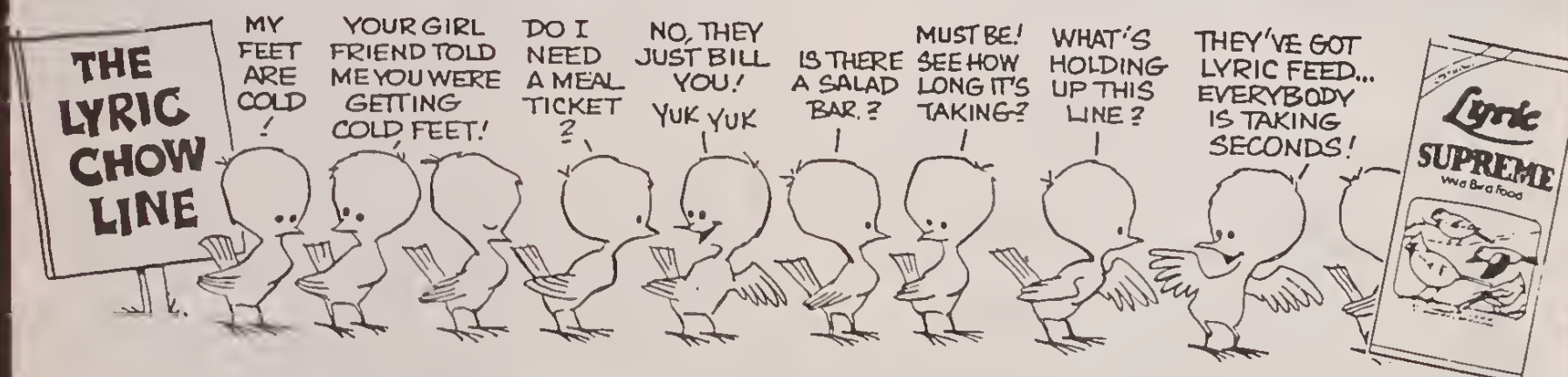
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WORKING FOR THE GREENWAY: Peggy McNutt, right, executive director of the D&R Greenway, and Patricia Quinby, director of development and special projects, look over a map of the Delaware & Raritan Canal watershed. The Greenway's mission is to protect and enhance "ribbons of green" throughout the area.

D&R Greenway
Continued from Preceding Page

off Province Line Road, Hopewell Township.

Purchase of Institute Land

An additional \$500,000 matching grant is for the acquisition of 55 acres of rural property parallel to the D&R Canal State Park in Griggstown. The biggest pending project, however, is the Institute for Advanced Study lands. The D&R Greenway is the lead agency in a coalition of environmental and histor-

ical groups that are working to purchase the development rights to some 550 acres of farmland and forest.

A different project is the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, a 1250-acre tidal wetland on the Delaware River that not only supports a great diversity of plant and animal life but is also a significant pre-historic archaeological site. The Greenway is working with other conservation groups to develop a coordinated plan to preserve the marsh.

Over the past five months, Ms. Quinby organized a se-

ries of nature walks, canoe trips and sketching and photographing opportunities in the marsh, which was featured in a Channel 6 Prime Time television show on October 1, with interviews with Greenway volunteers, experts in ornithology and botany, and the mayor of Hamilton.

The D&R Greenway is about to move to a new home, a state-owned house on the edge of Princeton Battlefield Park. It is planning a fund-raising bus tour of the D&R Canal on Saturday, November 5, from 9:30 to 2. The tour will take in Lake Carnegie, Kingston, Port Mercer, Trenton, Lambertville and Prallsville Mill in Stockton. The cost is \$55 and lunch and an art show are included.

With a strong hoard of trustees, two energetic and capable women on its staff, and several projects in the works, the Greenway is looking to expand its network of supporters. It welcomes inquiries, volunteers and contributions.

The rewards are an increased awareness of the natural resources of the area and a greater understanding of just how difficult it is to preserve some of them. The phone number is 452-1441.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Veteran Mark Freda and Rookie Arthur Saylor Running on Democratic Ticket for Council

When Borough voters enter the polling booth on November 8, they will be asked to vote for two Council candidates out of a field of four. The Democrats are Mark Freda, an incumbent seeking his fourth term on Council, and Arthur Saylor, who is making his first try for a seat on the Borough governing body.

In the Republican column will be an incumbent and the only Republican on Council, Ray Wadsworth, and his running mate, Arnold Smilens. This interview with the Democratic candidates will be followed in a subsequent issue by interviews with their Republican opponents.

Elected in 1985 to Borough Council, Fisher Avenue resident Mark Freda is now seeking his fourth consecutive term. Mr. Freda was born and reared in Princeton, graduated from Trenton State College, and is an asso-



Mark Freda

ciate vice president at Commodities Corporation. In addition to his work on Council, where he serves as Council President and Police Commissioner, Mr. Freda is a long-time member of both the Fire Department and the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Everyone agrees that serving on Borough Council is a considerable time commitment. But Mr. Freda says he still enjoys it. "I like being helpful to the process. I view that very seriously; it's a very significant responsibility." He likes helping people solve problems, he said, and he described his approach to issues brought to Council. "I push either to find a solution to a problem, or to have people acknowledge that the problem is not a local responsibility."

The Borough's most serious concern in the years ahead, said Mr. Freda, is the limited opportunity to expand ratables because of the virtual absence of Borough land on which to build.

"The fact that we can't count on a significant increase in the tax base is one problem," he said. "But the second problem is the large number of tax-exempt properties in the Borough, which now totals almost 51 percent."

Stronger Role in Trenton
"Every time another property goes tax exempt," pointed out Mr. Freda, "everyone in town is forced to

pick up that entity's tax burden." Mr. Freda advocates that the Borough take a stronger role in Trenton in order to legislate some help for towns and cities with high amounts of tax-exempt properties.

He also wants the Borough to look at how to maximize the monies given by such institutions as Princeton University in lieu of payment of taxes. "We have to go to the tax-exempts and tell them that they are costing the Borough X number of dollars a year, and that they're not paying their fair share."

How money can be found to bring the Borough-owned Arts Council building into compliance with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) is an issue that has recently been discussed at Council. Mr. Freda said he thinks the Arts Council and the Borough could work together to raise private funds. But he says the private taxpayer should not have to pay the approximately \$350,000 the work would cost.

If the Borough were permitted by law to turn the Arts Council building over to the group, Mr. Freda said he would so "in a heartbeat." State law, however, requires that municipally-owned buildings must be sold only at auction.


Mr. Freda also serves as Council liaison to the Housing Authority and the Affordable Housing Board. He supports a greater emphasis on rehabilitation rather than on new construction as a way of meeting the Borough's Mount Laurel II obligation. One reason for looking at rehabilitation, he said, is that it would help to control costs.

"Our intent at the end of the housing program is to break even. We haven't broken even yet, but we haven't finished the program," he said.


The Borough's affordable housing program has not broken even, said Mr. Freda, because the Borough has already purchased Shirley Court and the Maclean Street parking lot for phase two of the program, but has not yet built any income-producing housing on these sites.

Continued on Next Page

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Council Race

Continued from Preceding Page

The owner of a professional photography business in Princeton, Arthur Saylor is making his first bid for a seat on Borough Council. He grew up in Somerville, but arrived in Princeton to attend the University. He has stayed ever since.

"I love this town," he said. "I want to do whatever I can to maintain the quality I have enjoyed and improve what can be improved."

Mr. Saylor also would like to look at the impact caused by the many tax-exempt properties in the Borough. "I would like to negotiate with the owners of tax-exempt properties to see what could be done to increase their contribution," he said.

He noted that current State fiscal policy increases the likelihood that additional dedicated money will be skimmed for State purposes.

"I would like to work with Mark (Freda) on the State level to recover whatever additional funds the State has been skimming and any other money we have lost or could lose.

"The combination of having approximately half our Borough properties tax exempt, along with the current State fiscal policy, creates an overwhelming burden," he said.

Mr. Saylor is a member of the Princeton Cable Television Advisory Committee, the Mercer County Democratic Committee, the environmental group Hudson River Clearwater, and the board of trustees of Princeton Repertory Company.

Last year, he was involved in the successful campaign to save the kiosk at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.



Arthur Saylor

"This was not a big issue in itself," he said, but noted that he had learned from the kiosk incident how to negotiate and mobilize people. "I think all sides won in that issue. I was able to negotiate with United Jersey Bank, Borough Council, and the Arts Council, and we all won."

Mr. Saylor said there is a need to explore both public and private options for maintaining the Arts Council presence in the center of town. "The Arts Council serves more than an artistic purpose," he said. "It unites the community, educates, and unifies."

Arts Council Building

While he acknowledges that the taxpayer can't be ex-

pected to write a blank check to fund the required ADA work on the Arts Council building, "we can't just abandon them either."

"We spend a significant amount of money on recreation. I don't have a final solution. It needs to be explored."

Another fixture he supports having remain in the center of town is the Public Library. In this, his position is the same as every other member of Borough Council.

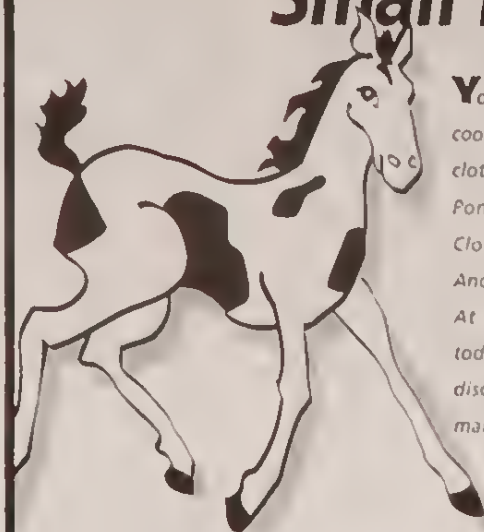
The office of the civil rights director, now held by Ovie Lattimore, might be used in a larger context, said Mr. Saylor. He suggested that Mr. Lattimore's role could be expanded into that of a community ombudsman to deal with grievances of a more general scope.

"We should broaden the definition of civil rights to include more indirect forms of discrimination, such as age, and make the Civil Rights office more of an office of community affairs," said Mr. Saylor.

In the current debate on whether the Borough should fill a vacancy for a police officer, Mr. Saylor suggested that the position might be left vacant until January 1 in order to save some money. He also wants to hear from the Borough administrator and Chief of Police on the issue before taking action.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Township Should Revise Tax Collection Practices

To the Editor, Town Topics: In an earlier piece I suggested that Princeton taxpayers deserved a "Bill of Rights."

The first plank in that Bill of Rights, as I outlined, is a clear and meaningful property tax bill.

I suggest that the second plank be a revision of Township tax collection practices. Currently, if Township residents are delinquent in paying their taxes they are assessed a penalty. That is only fair and proper.

Late taxes, however, are taxed at rates that are much above the market rate of interest. In amounts under \$15,000, late payments are assessed at the rate of 8% per year; in amounts over \$15,000, late payments are assessed at the rate of 18% per year, and, with penalties, can amount to a 24% rate of interest per year.

These rates are unconscionable because they are so far above market rates. These rates are set by a New Jersey statute, but the law only established a maximum penalty. I believe the Township Committee should look into assessing a market rate of interest, rather than the

high statutory maximum. This should particularly be the case for elderly residents of the Township.

The other aspect of Township collection practices that I suggest could be revised is the collection of taxes. There is automatic billing for everything else in this country, and even the IRS allows electronic filing of returns. I recommend that the Township devise a system of permitting property taxes to be paid by credit card, or debited electronically. Other jurisdictions have had success with this, and it has led to lower costs.

CARL MAYER
Candidate for
Township Committee
Battle Road

Markham Sq. Residents Appreciate Disaster Aid

To the Editor, Town Topics: Two weeks have passed since we stood at midnight watching flames engulf several homes in our Markham Square townhouse complex. We are grateful for the response from Princeton and the surrounding communities who helped during and after this traumatic experience.

Thanks to the Princeton Fire Department and Chief "Roz" Warren for putting out the fire as quickly as possible. Thanks, Chief Warren for

requesting the backup companies from Princeton Junction, Kingston, Lawrence, Plainshoro and Kendall Park. Thanks "hack-up" companies for being there.

The Princeton Police kept us informed and helped provide security, and the Princeton Rescue Squad and Ladies Fire Auxiliary gave additional support and comfort that night. A special thanks to David Kalh, night manager at the Hyatt, for providing rooms for those of us who needed shelter that night.

Thanks, Boh Hillier, for designing and building our units with strong firewalls, which were key to protecting adjoining units.

The next day we learned emergency measures had to be taken to prevent further damage from the pending nor'easter storm. Our compliments to Bill Drake, Princeton fire official who patiently provided the sequence of required work, and kept us focused.

Ed Moyer, of Moyer Roofing; Ken Rendall, of Rendall-Cook Property Managers, U.S. Contractors, Nelson Glass and Harald Greve of Applied Engineering & Technology and their companies worked that afternoon and through part of the storm that night to make sure we were "shored up" from further damage. Grover Lumber made sure we had the needed lumber delivered promptly.

Our thanks also go to

PSE&G for restoring electricity at the earliest possible time. Doris Harper, from the Red Cross, has been wonderful with information and support of all the homeowners.

Thanks to Marvin Reed and the Princeton Borough officials who still play a part in our rebuilding process. And to all of you who have shown kindness and concern following the fire, we thank you for your understanding.

PAT MAYFIELD
Markham Square
Homeowners Association
27 Sergeant Street

Wawa Manager Thanked For Help to Rescue Squad

To the Editor, Town Topics: On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc., I want to thank Joe Bendas at the Wawa Food Market on University Place, for his cooperation and generosity toward our organization when in need of provisions at time of any emergency (i.e. fire or any disaster).

The Ladies Auxiliary is called upon to provide beverage, soup or sandwich whenever an emergency is for a length of time. We are very fortunate to be able to pick up supplies on short notice in order to carry out our services.

Thanks, again Joe, for your concern.

GRACE E. BUSCH
Corresponding Secretary

Katherine Ruben

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RAY WADSWORTH

OUR COUNCIL WATCHDOG



RAY TAKES ACTION:

- Pushed for realistic conditions for the IQ filming, Letting EVERYBODY win.
- Challenged the unnecessary and morale-busting physical exams for the members of our great VOLUNTEER Fire Department.
- Coordinated street closings with our retail selling seasons, preserving traffic flow for our merchants while getting on with essential street repair.
- Required utilities to restore pavement after excavations.
- Compelled parents of free-loading, out-of-community high school students to reimburse tuition costs.
- Increased community involvement through expanded board participation.
- Re-focus celebration to 4th of July from Bastille Day.

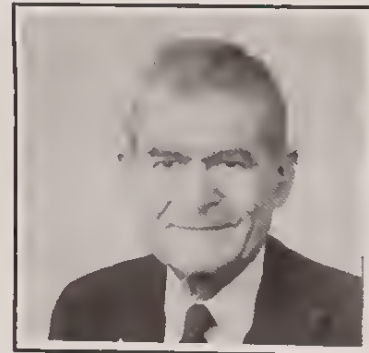
Paid for by Citizens for Wadsworth and Smolens. S. Carril, Treasurer

ARNOLD SMOLENS

A RETIRED BANKER FOR OUR BOROUGH COUNCIL

BS.
Economics,
University of
Pennsylvania

MA.
Political
Science,
University of
Michigan



Veteran
World War II,
USA Air Force
European Theatre,
Rank:
Captain,
Awards:
Bronze Star

ARNOLD CHALLENGES:

- Princeton Borough Debt Service cost in percent of taxation is about 3 times that of the Federal Government.
(56% of Taxation for Princeton Borough in 1994 vs. 19% of taxation for the Federal Government in 1993).
- Borough spending up 2 times cost of living in the last 10 years.
(96% vs. 36%).
- 10-year increase of 25% in Princeton Borough Government work force.
(Versus a 1% population increase).
- Alterations at Borough Hall at a cost of \$1,550,000 to \$2,362,850.
(except for those required for compliance with ADA regulation)
- Waste in administration of affordable housing program.
(Cost of purchase, demolition, loss of grants and taxes at Shirley Court now exceeds \$1,100,000 with 16 units lost and none gained. Cost of affordable housing units on John & Clay Streets and Hamilton Avenue exceeded sales prices by \$360,000).

ARNOLD SUPPORTS:

- Limiting borrowing to capital needs, with no borrowing for operating expenditures; and capping debt service costs.
- Cutting frills from new construction.
- Reducing Princeton Borough staff by attrition.
- Adding more affordable housing units thru regional contribution agreement with Princeton Township and surrounding communities, as approved by the Court, plus participation in innovative federal and state self-help programs.
- Bringing vocational training to the same standard as college-prep program at Princeton High School.

Paid for by Citizens for Wadsworth & Smolens. S. Carril, Treasurer

Fire Department Needs Prior Notice of Fogging

To the Editor, Town Topics:
We are writing you to provide a clearer understanding of the events of September 28 at the Nejad Gallery pictured in your October 5 issue. Although the incident is considered humorous now, if anyone was to be chagrined, it would be the owner of the gallery.

The Princeton Fire Department responded to a report of a fire in the basement of 210 Nassau Street. Upon arrival the first floor of the building was filled with dense smoke. Evacuation of the tenant floors was then started, along with efforts to make entrance.

After the entry crew had gained access, a search of the store proceeded. After it was determined that an electric smoke/fog machine was the origin of the smoke condition, the incident was declared over. However, by that time five pieces of fire apparatus had carried approximately 30 fire fighters to the scene, three pumpers had laid approximately 1000 feet of hose to the building, Nassau Street was closed down, and at least two police cars and personnel were tied up. All of this because the owner/manager failed to make the proper notifications and follow the instructions, including proper warning signs, as required by code. The incident is under investigation by the Borough Fire Inspectors' office.

We in the fire department do not consider it an inconvenience to respond to any calls. Protection of life and property is one of the credos of the Princeton Fire Department. We strive to handle every situation appropriately and carefully for all parties concerned.

DAVE BOGLE
Princeton Fire Dept.

Candidate's Proposals For Lower Expenditures

To the Editor, Town Topics:
In response to Mayor Reed's request, I wish to make the following recommendations for controlling and reducing Princeton Borough expenditures. For the near term:

1. Salary increases of six departments, including administration, engineering, fire inspection legal services, recreation and road repairs amounted to \$228,000 or 52% of the total expansion of \$441,000 in all appropriations within caps in 1994. Therefore, a hiring freeze with no increase in salaries beyond a cost of Living Adjustment (2.7% in 1994) should be effected for all departments promptly.

2. The \$1 million outlay for Borough Hall betterments, not required for ADA compliance, should be postponed for at least three years.

3. Appropriation to the Capital Improvement Fund should be reduced \$50,000 to \$100,000 in 1995.

4. Request should be made for contributions from the Small Cities Grants to the Federal Government Empowerment Fund for all expenditures, necessary for ADA compliance, including \$350,000 for Borough Hall and \$350,000 for the Arts Council Building.

For the longer term:

1. A feasibility study of consolidation of the Public Works and Road Depart-

Radioactive Martians Hiding in Our Library?

To the Editor, Town Topics:
At first reading, I thought that story about PSE&G power lines leaking "possibly dangerous EMF's" into the Public Library was a Township ploy to force the Library's move out to the Shopping Center.

I have since learned that 50 U.S. Immigration agents have gathered startling evidence of radioactive Martians hiding out in the Library stacks upstairs. There are no reported findings as yet of UFO refugees from other planets. The Bureau may charge the Library (and the Princetons?) with "harboring possibly dangerous aliens."

(In its defense, the PPL Board can always cite that wacky judge's order to New Jersey's libraries to offer shelter to the homeless.)

Meanwhile we have been warned of the dangers ahead. We must all get out of (down)town before it's too late. Another public meeting of the Library officials, the Town Fathers and Mothers and interested citizens is imperative to study these new developments in the never-ending Library history.

ORREN JACK TURNER
Hamilton Avenue

ments of Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrence Township should be made.

2. A feasibility study of consolidation of Princeton Borough departments should be undertaken.

4. The concept of deferred maintenance should be applied wherever possible. This would permit accumulation of a surplus or reserve to fund future capital expenditures, as an alternative to bonds, on which interest would be paid.

ARNOLD SMOLENS,
Republican Candidate for
Princeton Borough Council
Mercer Street

One-Stop Shopping Easy At PMC Rummage Sale

To the Editor, Town Topics:
On a recent Saturday morning I joined hundreds of eager Princetonians looking for bargains at the Medical Center Rummage Sale. In spite of the rain we waited patiently for the volunteers to open the snow fence enabling us to rush to our favorite tent.

After perusing the book tables I wandered over to the sports equipment area where there was an extraordinary example of creative marketing. Next to the tables of ice skates, ski boots and downhill skis I found a large barrel of crutches. This was one stop shopping at its finest!

A special thanks goes to all of the volunteers who worked very hard to make the sale an enormous success. I had great fun wandering through all of the sale tents, but the ski equipment display made my day.

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2 LIBRARIES for \$20,000,000* LESS than the cost of 1

First of all, a message of appreciation to Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Township Committee Members Sharon S. Bilanin, Steven B. Frakt, Laurence Glasberg and Michele Tuek for the pause they have given all of us in which to get serious about the future of our library services in Princeton (by prudently declining to vote last week on the library expansion project).

THERE IS NO SENSIBLE LOCATION FOR JUST ONE PRINCETON LIBRARY!

As noted by Sy Lutto in his thoughtful and solidly constructive letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, "the impasse between Princeton Borough and Township officials (on the library site selection) is not likely to be overcome."

Clearly the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets is ideally suited to the needs and convenience of people who live and/or work in or near downtown Princeton.

But for both Borough and Township residents whose usual access to the library is by car, the ever worsening traffic and parking obstacles to be overcome in downtown Princeton certainly discourage and reduce their use of our library facilities (as well as their patronage of downtown retail stores).

On the other hand, a long-standing proposal to move the entire library to a Princeton Township location now appears to be in merciful eclipse. Such a move would indeed have been an outrageous affront to those Princeton residents and working people whose pedestrian access to our library has long been an important community value.

PRINCETON NEEDS TWO LIBRARIES!

Fortunately, as also noted by Mr. Lutto in his letter to TOWN TOPICS, countless other communities in the same circumstances as Princeton have been solving their library location problems by means of the obvious device of library branches.

As also noted by Mr. Lutto, "branch libraries have been called inefficient but many systems use branches that satisfy their clients." Are some of us today so compulsive to be "efficient" that we have forgotten how to be effective?

Without disturbing any of the scope or diversity of material available at our Witherspoon Street library, we could literally duplicate at a branch library in a Princeton shopping center retail store location selected high usage elements of the main library.

For example, the Shopping Center branch could offer a complete duplication of the main library's children's book department and also its current periodical department, thereby making both these popular services easily accessible to library patrons by automobile, while at the same time relieving pressure on the Witherspoon Street library staff as well as on downtown parking areas. Meanwhile, the full range of the main library's book and reference collection would still be available there.

The cost of all this? Obviously not anywhere near the same ball park as the \$20,000,000* library expansion plan now under review!

OUR PRESENT LIBRARY BUILDING IS UNDER-UTILIZED AND NEEDS NO PHYSICAL EXPANSION!

Out of a potential area of about 18,000 square feet of upper level floor space in our library building, only about 6,000 feet is now being used for shelving, reference and public use of library facilities. As a frequent visitor to both floors of the library, I have rarely seen more than three or four people making use of those 6,000 square feet of upper level space. It appears also that a substantial portion of upper level space is now allocated to locked staff meeting rooms. How often are these meetings held? How much would it cost to hold such meetings across the street at Nassau Inn, thereby releasing a few thousand more square feet of space for year 'round shelving of books and/or routine library services to the public?

Before we commission a professional study of library building expansion possibilities, should we not commission a professional study of how to realize the full space potential of the library building we already have?

With or without such a study and whether financed publicly or privately, any expansion of the outside structure of our present library building — at the expense of already inadequate nearby parking space — will further alienate Princeton Township's relentlessly expanding motorized population, while needlessly aggravating downtown Princeton's stubborn traffic and parking problems.

Meanwhile, by following Sy Lutto's intelligent suggestion for a convenient, low-key branch library at Princeton Shopping Center, we can respond at modest cost to the practical needs of our library's motorized patrons from both Borough and Township. Future experience can then govern whatever growth may prove to be appropriate for this new facility.

Joe Boyd

Alexander Street, Princeton Township

*Based on a published cost estimate of \$12,000,000 plus estimated interest charges of \$8,000,000.

Local Support Strong For the Silent March

To the Editor, Town Topics: The first national grassroots protest against gun violence, The Silent March, was a great success. On September 20, 38,000 pairs of shoes, many containing personal notes and letters to Congress, were laid out in front of our nation's capitol. Each pair represented one of the individuals who lose their lives to guns each year in the U.S.; a graphic and arresting visualization of the human toll of gun violence.

A great deal of national publicity was generated, including coverage by CNN and the major networks, the New York Times and the Washington Post, as well as in New Jersey.

During the day, activists from around the country met with senators and represen-

tatives, in many cases bringing shoes with messages.

They argued for more significant gun control measures, including the licensing of handgun owners and requiring them to pass a safety training test; requiring registration when a handgun is sold or given away; limiting the number of handguns a person can buy each month; outlawing the "informal sales" of guns, such as sales at gun shows; increasing the tax on handgun ammunition, and increasing the cost of obtaining a gun dealer's permit.

Here in New Jersey, the response was overwhelming. We needed 428 pairs of shoes, and finally stopped counting at 1400. Hundreds of our extra pairs were shared at the event with states who couldn't collect enough because their required number was so high. All the shoes were regrouped the following day, covering entirely the vast lawn that slopes up toward the doors to the Capitol.

At the end of the day, all the shoes were picked up by organizations from several states, who plan to distribute them to the homeless and disadvantaged. Here in New Jersey, the remaining hundreds of pairs were collected last week by members of Christian Services International, who regularly conduct missions to Haiti, Jamaica and Appalachia, bringing shoes to people who have none.

The New Jersey delegation of 16 people included Arlene and Jack Locicero, whose daughter Amy was killed in the Long Island Railroad massacre; Kathy McBride, whose son Ken was fatally shot at Rider College last year; members of the Coalition for Peace Action, New Jersey Citizens to Stop Gun Violence and Mothers Against Violence, plus other supporters from north and central New Jersey.

Many of the hundreds of New Jersey messages included devastating stories of personal loss. In addition to the theme of personal loss, three other themes were sounded repeatedly: the quantity and easy availability of guns in this country is absurd; gun violence is absolutely out of control; and, our lawmakers must respond with tougher firearms legislation.

During the upcoming campaign, New Jersey citizens have an opportunity to determine each candidate's commitment to serious reform of our nation's gun laws. This event was a wake-up call to Congress; hopefully the candidates themselves were listening.

The Arts Council did an outstanding job of collecting and handling shoes; great support was also provided by Trinity Episcopal, Nassau Presbyterian, First Baptist and the Unitarian Church, and the Coalition for Peace Action.

ELLEN M. SAXON
Laurel Circle

Volunteers Are Thanked By Rummage Sale Chairs

To the Editor, Town Topics: When a fund-raising project is over, receipts counted and the event deemed a success, it's time to give a moment to those who made it possible. As co-chairmen of the 1994 Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale, we'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the volunteers and others who donated their time and expertise to this annual event sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Volunteers give up months of their time to put together this two-day event, spending countless hours sorting, tagging, pricing, readying, displaying and selling the things donated for sale. For this commitment, we are indebted to the area chairmen and their co-workers, and to steering committee members, especially Margaret Cruikshank, for their guidance.

Many thanks to the staff of the Communications and Planning and Engineering Departments of the Medical Center, who lent their staff members' know-how and muscle to help make the sale a success. We appreciate the invaluable coverage provided by our local newspapers and radio stations. Ben Yedlin of Yedlin Associates deserves praise for the use of his facilities and for his continued patience and understanding. Special heartfelt

used on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

thanks to all of you who rummaged through closets, attics, basements and garages to find the many wonderful donations that made the sale possible. And applause for each of you who attended and left with your arms full and pockets empty.

As in all previous years, the biggest winner is The Medical Center at Princeton, with all proceeds benefiting the hospital. We thank each of you who participated in the 1994 Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale, not only for making the event successful, but also for making it happen.

NANCY CAVANAUGH
ETHELENE SLUCHER
Co-chairmen, 1994
Art, Antiques &
Rummage Sale

Worst Enemies of Blacks Are Town's Other Blacks

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I've stated numerous times in the past, the blacks' worst enemy are other blacks pretending to be something they are not. Uncle Tommy is alive and well in Princeton, with his foot on the door to keep it closed from his own people. Uncle Tommy is employed by many leading employers in Princeton.

His job is to hold down our people, and old uncle Tommy makes it more than a job in his wish to block these doors of entry to his people. We as a people can see he loves his job, and feels he is not one of us, because he has it better. And his employers encourage this treatment of all people of color other than simple old Tom.

I'm sure we all have crossed paths with Tom before, but hate to remember this incident, and at the same time felt we would not get this employment anyway if Uncle Tom had anything to say about it. So, we would just ignore it. Well, there comes a time when this goes on too long, and Tom is allowed to continue this treatment for years.

And we as a people continue to allow old Tom to be a part of our communities, and what our communities are all about. Here are people in the position to help their own people who refuse to do so, simply because of the color of their skin, or age, and feelings of being threatened by another black on this job besides old Tom.

Yes, we have plenty of these Toms in positions within some of our biggest employers keeping us from gaining employment, housing, or feeding our young. Let's not deny this is happening; we all know it is. Very few employers in the town of Princeton are hiring qualified employees of color who are raised here in Princeton, and are life-long residents of Princeton.

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Another Negative Opinion Expressed On New Township Municipal Facility

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I take exception to the recent letter of former Committeeman David Blair [TOWN TOPICS, October 5]. Basically, it's a "feel good" letter lecturing Township residents who have expressed negative opinions about the Township Committee's plan to construct a new \$8.4 million municipal building.

During the Township Committee meeting on September 26 (where, incidentally, I did not see Mr. Blair), I sensed a growing impatience, verging on irritability, as the Committee heard more and more criticism of the proposed expenditure.

The culmination of that impatience occurred when Mayor Marchand flatly rejected Committeeman Larry Glasberg's suggesting a week's extension on the voting on the ordinance to allow greater public input with a special phone line for gauging Township resident comment.

In her response to the suggestion, Mayor Marchand volunteered that "not everyone in the community has had the time to evaluate all the information (available to Committee members)." Then she added: "To open this to anyone who reads a headline to ask them (the callers) if they want to spend \$7 or \$9 million is very dangerous." Really "very dangerous," Mayor Marchand?

ROBERT HOSFORD
Road

Terhune

So, what if anything should we do about these things?

First of all, we should notify our people these things are going on. Secondly, the places these Toms are should be pointed out, even in our churches, our schools, sitting right next to us in everything we do. These so-called Toms should not be allowed to continue to hold us back.

We need to demand this treatment stop from area employers, and more jobs be given to qualified blacks from the town of Princeton where these employers make their bread and butter. Racism, and all forms of discrimination against Princeton blacks still goes on here with the help of Tom.

Many employers feel nothing will be said about this if they allow one of our own to do it. It is as the boy in charge cannot be charged with discrimination, and protects his employer from such charges. Well, in truth, this is the same as the black in charge of the plantation, the one who the master put in charge to mistreat his people. Old Tom, he loved to tell his people no.

And, no is exactly what I'm telling Tom. No more sitting next to us in our churches, or mixing with us when they refuse to hire us. No more door blocking, or spreading rumors about a man to keep this man from being hired by their employers. No longer will Tom be allowed to shake a hand one day and block the door the next. It is time to tell Tom no, and to go.

I would tell our people do not hesitate to take our complaints to the proper agencies that deal with this type of issue, like the U.S. Department of Labor. Stop letting this type of treatment go, because it just gives Tom more time to block these doors of opportunity for our people. Employers will continue doing what is allowed, if we do not speak up.

I have no doubt in my mind I will not get employment in Princeton ever, and I don't mind this. Because it has

always been this way, and employers will not hire me after reading this or anything I ever have written. But, this is not important to me now. What is important is we as a people be treated fairly in all we set out to do. If you feel you are being discriminated against, take your complaints to the proper agencies, and if you should run in to old Tom, tell him no, he will not get away with blocking the door.

JEROME MCGOWAN
John Street

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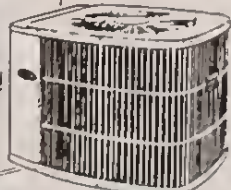


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News of the
THEATRES

Two Mamet One-Act Plays Staged by Theatre Intime

If the title, *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, puts you off, don't go! And even if it doesn't, remember to leave the children and grandparents at home. Sexual perversity is exactly what this vulgar, sad and extremely funny David Mamet comedy is all about.

The four characters, two male and two female, are cut from the classic Mamet cloth of slime and sleaze — worthy predecessors to Mamet's scurrilous real estate men in the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Glengarry Glen Ross*, his foul-mouthed, corrupt movie executives in *Speed the Plow* and his thoroughly compromised professor and student in *Oleanna*.

Currently running in a Theatre Intime production along with *The Duck Variations*, another Mamet one-act from the early 1970's, *Sexual Perversity* depicts the singles' scene and the futile attempts of men and women to relate to each other.

More shocking perhaps than the four-letter words, the subject matter and one scene of partial nudity is the fact that, despite all our raised consciousness and sensitization through the feminist movement, this 20-year-old play seems virtually up to date today. As the play entertains, it also makes us wonder whether we ever learn anything about the ways in which the sexes brutalize each other — with words, and with actions.

In 34 fast-paced scenes over little more than an hour's duration, almost like the cross-cutting of a movie, Mr. Mamet presents a picture of fragmentation, sexual anxiety, crudeness and hostility between the sexes, with no emotional commitment and no intimacy.

Mr. Mamet has unquestionably established himself over the past 20 years as a shrewd and incisive social critic, a master portrayer of what passes for human relations in the America of the last quarter of the 20th century, but above all he is perhaps our greatest poet of the crude language that often shapes the worlds we live in.

Mr. Mamet discussed *Sexual Perversity* soon after it first came out: "Voltaire said words were invented to hide feelings. That's what the play is about, how what we say influences what we think." And what these characters say is often sexist, misogynistic, ignorant and self-deceptive, if not comically absurd. The pollution of their language reflects the contamination of their thinking and of their lonely lives.

Director Jeff Gothard, Princeton University senior, has rehearsed his all-student cast thoughtfully and thoroughly to sustain the brisk pace of the multiple scenes and the sharp timing of the Mamet dialogue. The fluid and well-coordinated ensemble does credit to this challenging one-act.

The opening scene with Bernie at the bar telling Danny a fantastic tale of sexual conquest sets the tone for the whole play.

Convincingly played by Dallas Dickinson, Bernie is the older of the two buddies, a mentor of sorts who all by himself is enough of a macho chauvinist to provide ample justification for the feminist movement. He is most often seen with Danny at the filing cabinets near the water cooler at work, never managing to establish anything like a rapport with one of the female characters, though he does participate in one or two hostile male-female exchanges.

Tom Levinson is Danny, all in all a more promising type for achieving something like a meaningful human connection. He is much quieter than his buddy and seems to



TWO "OLD" MEN AND A PARK BENCH: Princeton University students Rosario Vaina as Emil (left) and Damian Long as George appear on the Theater Intime stage in David Mamet's "The Duck Variations" through this weekend.

possess a certain humility and respect for the opposite sex. He does establish a relationship with Deborah (Andrea Hulser), after meeting her at the bar, and they actually move in together.

In Mamet's world, however, such connections are destined to last only long enough for the dark side of each character to emerge, and sure enough the romance ends quickly and unpleasantly. Deb goes back with her roommate Joan (Catherine Dunning), and the final scene returns Danny and Bernie to their original mode, girl-watching at the beach, acting like teenagers thoroughly ensconced in their sexist fantasy world.

Ms. Dunning's Joan, in her harshness, her hatred and mistrust of men and her jealousy as Deb prepares to move out, contrasts strikingly with the softer, younger and more hopeful Deb, but both women characters by the end are as doomed to failure as their male counterparts. Unfortunately Mr. Mamet's women characters are less richly drawn than his men.

All four performers, especially Mr. Dickinson and Ms. Dunning, seem a hit young for the level of decadence and despair that their roles require, but these are strong, intelligent, well-prepared actors, and they successfully bring across the humor, the pathos and the troubled relationships of these characters.

On a Different Note

On a very different note, though Voltaire's comment about words hiding feelings does provide a link between the two plays, *The Duck Variations*, in 14 very brief scenes, presents two old Jewish men sitting on a park bench and watching the ducks.

This may not seem like much of a plot for a play, even for a 40-minute one-act, but as Emil (Rosario Vaina) and George (Damian Long) carry on their idiosyncratic, obsessive, sometimes preposterous and frequently comical conversations, the subject matter ranges from meteorology to economics to rights of succession to heredity, the environment, survival, friendship, fear of solitude and mortality.

No, this isn't quite the existential world of Samuel

Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, though the parallels are noticeable. *The Duck Variations* does, however, provoke its share of profound thoughts, mock-profound thoughts and laughter.

Tall, thin and youthful Mr. Long and short, stocky Mr. Vaina should both be about 50 years older for these roles, but they handle the Mamet dialogue with skill and conviction. Wisely avoiding the pitfalls of stereotype that so many young actors fall into in portraying elderly characters, these talented performers are serious, sympathetic and mostly believable in bringing George and Emil to life on the stage.

Mr. Gothard, set designer as well as director of both plays, has collaborated effectively with lighting designer Jeff Krauss to present the simple, mobile setting that clearly designates every scene, yet transforms rapidly from one locale to another in order to sustain the rapid pace. Costumes by Michele Jamison enhance characterization in both plays.

The Duck Variations and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* provide a fascinating and varied sampling of the earliest produced works by one of our great contemporary playwrights and more than a glimpse of two different facets of American life, presented with honesty, humor and a realism in dialogue, plot and characterization that is unsentimental and striking.

The two David Mamet one-acts will play at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for three more performances this weekend, Thursday through Saturday. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin



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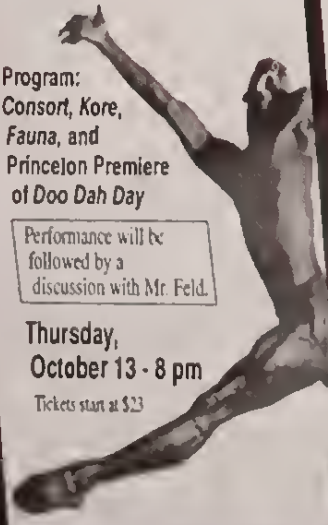
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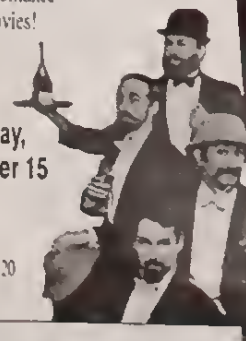
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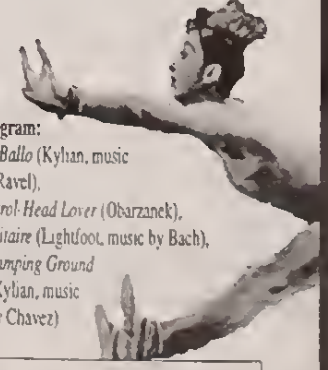
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Stamping Ground
(Kylan, music
by Chavez)

Performance will be followed
by a Meet-the-Artist discussion.

Tuesday, November 1 • 8 pm
Tickets start at \$23



McCarter Theatre (609) 683-8000

McCarter

91 University Place, Princeton
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



"CLUB SANDWICH" is the title of the Flying Karamazov Brothers' new show, which mixes parodies of detective movies from the 1930s with the physical comedy, word-play, music and juggling for which the "brothers" are known. They will be at McCarter on Saturday for a children's show at 2 and "Club Sandwich" at 8.

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Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page

Flying Karamazov Bros. In New Show at McCarter

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, world famous comedy/theater/juggling troupe, will present an all-new show, "Club Sandwich", at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Billed as the "greatest live-action comedy thriller of all-time," Club Sandwich mixes parodies of detective movies from the '30s with the physical comedy, word play, music and juggling for which the Brothers are renowned. The Flying Karamazov Brothers promise an evening of entertainment that's perfect for the entire family.

The perennial centerpiece of all Flying Karamazov

Brothers' shows is "The Gamble," in which the audience is invited to bring in "impossible" objects for the troupe's Champ, Ivan Karamazov, to juggle. Objects for "The Gamble" must be heavier than one ounce, lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a bread box.

The Champ gets three tries to juggle them to a count of ten. If he succeeds, the whole troupe gets a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. Past performances have seen such objects juggled as a chocolate cake, a bird cage, a Barney doll, a pad of paper and an inflated surgical glove. For his own safety, however, the Champ will not juggle any live animals or anything which might stop the Champ from being a live animal.

Tickets are \$20, \$22, \$23 and \$25. To charge tickets by phone call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

"La Cage Aux Folles" At New Hope Playhouse

The musical *La Cage Aux Folles* opens this Wednesday, October 12, at Bucks County Playhouse for a four-week run.

The story of *La Cage Aux Folles* centers on two middle-aged lovers, Albin and Georges who have been together for more than 20 years. Albin is known on stage as Zaza the infamous drag queen. Georges and Albin's domestic peace is shattered when Georges' son Jean-Michel, the product of a youthful indiscretion, announces that he plans to wed the daughter of a local morals crusader. In order to look like a "normal" mother and father of Jean-Michel, Albin poses as Georges' wife, and the fun begins.

With book by Harvey Fierstein, the Jerry Herman musical score contains such notable songs as "The Best of Times," "With You on My Arm" and the poignant "I Am What I Am."

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances, except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19 and Saturday at 9 which costs \$20. Discounts are available to senior citizens and groups of 20 or more.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Plans Children's Classics

The fall Children's Classic Series at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will open Friday, October 21, with a

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 For schedule of Wed., Oct 12 & Thurs. Oct. 13 please refer to previous week.

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 Sat: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
 Sun: 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
 Mon-Thurs: 7*, 9:30
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Ed Wood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30, with no 7 p.m. show on Thurs., Oct. 20; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Pulp Fiction (R), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10, with early shows Sat. at 1 and 4; Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:45. Also showing as Arts Council film, La Guerre est Finie, Thursday at 7, Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Ciao Professore! (R), in Italian with English subtitles, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday Pulp Fiction (R), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 and 4; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Screen II, Wed. & Thurs. Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), 7; Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), 9:30; starts Friday, Cafe au Lait (NR), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 12:40, 1:10, 3:50, 4:20, 7, 7:30, 10:10, 10:30; Screen III, Ed Wood (R), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Screen IV, Natural Born Killers (R), 2:30, 7:40; Spanking the Monkey (R), 5:30, 10:15; Screen V, Only You (PG), 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Screen VI & VII The River Wild (PG13), 12:20, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20, 7:20, 7:50, 9:50, 10:20; Screen VIII, Corrina Corrina (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Screen IX, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Timecop (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10; Screen II, The Mask (PG13), 1:40, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50; Screen III, Andre (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; Milk Money (PG13), 7:15, 9:30; Screen IV, True Lies (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, Quiz Show (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Screen VI, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen VII, Jason's Lyric (R), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Princess Caraboo (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen III, The Specialist (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen IV, The Scout (PG13), 5:45; It Could Happen to You (PG13), 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Specialist (R), 7, 9:15; Screen II, Terminal Velocity (PG13), 7; Timecop (R), 9; Screen III, Ed Wood (R), 7, 9:25; Screen IV, Forrest Gump (PG13), 8; Screen V, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 8; Screen VI, Only You (PG), 7, 9:15; Screen VII, The River Wild (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

FILM SOCIETY, Frick Hall, Washington Road: Psycho, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Henry and June, (NC17), Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: The Blue Kite, Sunday at 4.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

presentation of Casey at the Bat at 10 a.m. The performance will be repeated on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

The series is designed for young audiences age 2½ to 8. The children gather on the carpet as the action takes place amongst them. Audience participation is a feature of these productions.

The second offering on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, will be King Arthur and the Magic Sword. Frosty the Snowman is scheduled for December 15, 16 and 17.

Admission is \$3.50 per person, adult or child, and group rates are available for groups of 10 or more. Reservations are required.

For reservations or information call the theater at 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

"Dracula" Is Readied By Hun's Janus Players
The Janus Players at The Hun School will present Dracula by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston on Friday, October 21, at 6:30 and Saturday, October 22, at 8.

The performance will feature students William Pyonteck as Dracula, Kelly Camanis as Lucy, Brian Hedden as the young suitor Harker, and Melissa Somers as Dr. Seward. Shiraz Malik plays the lunatic Renfield, and Carlo Cummings-Caci portrays the occult specialist Dr. Van Helsing. The cast also includes students Jamie Rabinaw and David McKenna.

The production is directed by Julia Ohm and the Dracula set and technical effects are being designed by Dale Simon.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. The Hun School is located at 176 Edgerstoune Road.

Banjo Virtuoso to Play At Hopewell Theatre
The banjo virtuoso Bobby Day will be at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell for a one-night-only concert Sunday evening, October 23.

The performance, called "A Night With Bobby Day," will feature Mr. Day and a trio including piano, bass and drums. The concert will include jazz, country and popular music along with impersonations from the unpredictable entertainer. Act II will be titled "Banjo Mania" and will showcase Mr. Day's flair with the banjo.

Doors will open at 7 for seating and coffee, the show will begin at 7:30. Admission is \$12 per ticket with discounts for current Off-Broadstreet Theatre season subscribers.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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MUSIC

New Concert Series Set By Westminster Faculty

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will begin a new concert series this fall. Entitled Westminster and Friends, the series will feature musical evenings by Westminster faculty and guest performers.

A highlight of the series will be the world premiere of works by local composers Christopher Grzesik and Laurie Altman. The series will also include pre-concert commentaries.

The series will begin Saturday, October 29 with a concert of American chamber music featuring Robert Annis and Jerry Rife, clarinet; Margaret Roach Banks and Julian Ross, violin; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Jill Crawford, flute; Elem Eley and Marvin Keenze, baritone; Marianne Lauffer, piano; Laura Oltman, guitar; Elizabeth Thompson, violoncello; and Jacqueline Zoladz Young, viola. The program will feature the world premiere of Mr. Grzesik's *Here We Are*, a vocal piece for baritone, violin, cello and viola.

Jack Perlstein, announcer for WWFM/WWMJ-FM Radio, will hold a pre-concert discussion with the performers.

The American Boychoir, conducted by James Litton, will perform the world premiere of *The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing* Saturday, November 19, in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The music is by Laurie Altman and the libretto by Katherine Kearney Maynard. Ms. Maynard will be the speaker at the pre-concert discussion.

Soprano Ellen Lang, pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, and percussionists Dennis Walter and Michael Sikora, will perform in a recital Saturday, February 11, in The Playhouse. The program will feature Bartok's *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion*. John Sullivan, professor of American Studies at Rider University, will conduct this recital's pre-concert discussion.

Organist Joan Lippincott



INAUGURATING SERIES: Westminster Conservatory faculty members will perform the first of a new concert series called "Westminster and Friends" beginning Saturday, October 29, at 8 at Westminster Choir College. From left, in back are Marvin Keenze, Ellen Lang, Laurie Altman and Elem Eley. In front are Jerry Rife, Melissa Bohl, Phyllis Lehrer, Christopher Grzesik and Jill Crawford.

and The Philadelphia Brass will perform a recital Tuesday, March 21, in the Princeton University Chapel. This recital is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel Concerts.

Ending the series will be a recital of Baroque cantatas Saturday, April 8. It will feature the vocal ensemble Fuma Sacra and a period-instrument ensemble conducted by Andrew Megill. The program will include works by Bach and Pachelbel. Robin Leaver, professor of church music at Westminster, will lead the pre-concert discussion.

Subscriptions to the series are \$40 for adults and \$32 for students/senior citizens. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens.

Except for the brass and organ concert, all performances will be held on the Westminster Choir College campus. The pre-concert discussions will begin at 7 followed by the recital at 8.

For more information about this series and to order subscriptions or tickets call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

University Orchestra Opens 1994-95 Season

The Princeton University Orchestra under Michael Pratt will open its 1994-95 season with performances on

Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

The program combines three perennial audience favorites, Rossini's overture to his last opera, *William Tell*, Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1. The Orchestra returns this year after a 1993-94 season of notable successes, including a tour of England and sold-out performances of Verdi's *Requiem*.

Appearing as soloist in the Mozart will be clarinetist Karl Herman, principal clarinetist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Herman is a member of the Richardson Chamber Players and teaches at Princeton University.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$3 for students. To reserve tickets, call the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

Acoustic Guitar Player In Concert With Fiddler

Folk musicians Beppe Bambaetta and John Kirk will perform in concert Friday, October 21, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Gambetta has become one of the world's foremost performers on acoustic flat-picked guitar. About five years after his first exposure to American folk music he discovered the guitar music of the legendary Doc Watson, and immediately decided to dedicate himself to learning to play in that style.

John Kirk is a singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. He is a prize-winning fiddle player and square-dance caller. He tours with Mac Benford and the



Beppe Bambaetta

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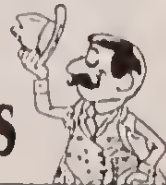
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994 • 30

Concert Royal Plays Bach on Period Instruments In Its First Performance of the 1994-95 Season

Bach aficionados turned out in force on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium as Concert Royal launched its 1994-95 concert season with a performance centered solely around the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Under the artistic direction of James Richman, Concert Royal is a chamber orchestra performing on replicas of instruments from Bach's era and focusing their concert repertoire on music from the Baroque and early Classical periods. The orchestra was joined on Saturday night by four vocal soloists and a small chamber chorus from within the Princeton Pro Musica ranks.

Levels of volume were different in Bach's day, and this was apparent right from the start of the first piece, Concerto in A Minor for solo violin, strings and continuo. Concert Royal's string players played with light, uniform bowings and sound, creating the effect of parlor music, rather than the bombastic, in-your-face Bach often heard from larger orchestras playing on more contemporary instruments. Baroque instruments are tuned slightly lower than their contemporary counterparts, creating a more diffuse and mellow sound, rather than a sharp string sound, especially in the first violins.

Violinist Lisa Rautenberg was featured as soloist in this concerto, and she played with subtlety and minimal vibrato. The audience in Richardson was unusually silent for a concert audience, without the usual coughings and rustlings, as it was clear that one needed to concentrate and really listen to hear every note. The orchestra was most impressive in this piece in their clean entrances and *non ritardando* endings to phrasings, especially in the third movement *Allegro assai*.

The remainder of the concert featured vocal music, including two cantatas for solo voice and chorus. Featured vocal soloists for these cantatas were soprano Tamara Crout Matthews, male alto Steven Rickards, tenor Jack Zamboni, and bass-baritone Kevin Deas, all of whom have been heard in Princeton before, lending a nice air of familiarity to the performance.

Ms. Matthews was highlighted in the longest solo cantata, Cantata 202, *Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten*, also known as the *Wedding Cantata*. This cantata is a series of arias and recitatives for soprano voice, based on texts of love. Ms. Matthews sang with long vocal lines and crystal clarity, accompanied elegantly in some movements by Baroque oboist Stephen Hammer, and in others by cellist Phoebe Carrai. Mr. Hammer's playing was especially noteworthy in the fourth aria of the cantata, *Sieh uben im Lieben*.

Kevin Deas was offered his moment to shine in a cantata performed in the second half of the concert, Cantata 82, *Ich habe Genug*. Although this cantata is based on rather mournful texts of death and is unusually low in range for a bass, Mr. Deas matched his vocal color to the various texts and had an especially good rapport with conductor Richman through the ebbs and flows of the music.

The other two cantatas, Cantata 10, *Meine Seel' erhebt den Herren!* and the well-known Cantata 140, *Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme*, featured all four vocal soloists in various combinations, together with opening and closing chorales performed by a small contingent of Princeton Pro Musica. Alto Steven Rickards was featured in a duet with tenor Jack Zamboni in Cantata 10, and Mr. Zamboni may have had one of the most difficult jobs of all — singing devilishly hard recitatives in both cantatas. Without a melody a singer can grasp, recitatives must keep moving right along, and Mr. Zamboni was successful in keeping the text flowing.

Chorusmaster Frances Slade selected singers with light and focused tone and style for this small chorus, including a second male to join Mr. Rickards in the alto section. These voices were well-matched and well-trained, and precise in their entrances and cut-offs, which is certainly a pre-requisite of performing Bach. As with the other two cantatas, significant accompaniment was provided by cello continuo and oboe, both of whom struggled a bit with some very difficult passages, but provided an elegant and historically accurate backdrop to the vocal singers. Although Richardson may have only been about half full, this was an audience which truly appreciated Bach and which listened intently so as not to miss a single note of the performance.

Concert Royal will present four more performances in Richardson this year, ending the season with another Bach program. Featured in a later concert this season is soprano Julianne Baird, one of the foremost specialists in Baroque performance practice. Concert Royal is an ensemble which has garnered significant attention and acclaim for its performances, and is a notable addition to the Princeton musical performance scene.

Concert Royal will present its next performance at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Pre-concert talks precede all performances at 7 and this performance will focus on "Choreographing the Baroque Masterworks." Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Indian Classical Music In Richardson Auditorium

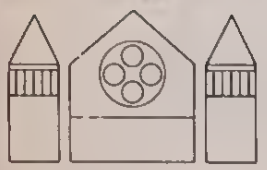
The International Center of Princeton University in collaboration with the Indian Council of Cultural Relations and Council of Cultural Relations will present a program of Indian classical music Sunday from 3 to 6 at Richardson Auditorium.

The participating artists include Pandit Vishnu Govind Jog, whose name is almost synonymous with the violin genre in Hindustani classical music; Pandit Manilal Nag, one of the world's most talented exponents of classical sitar; and Subhra Guha, vocalist, who has a large repertoire of ragas and compositions by musicians of her generation. They will be accompanied by

Anand Gopal Bandopadhyay and Samar Saha, tabla, and Jyoti Goho, harmonium.

The artists belong to the Sangeet Research Academy (SRA) of Calcutta, India. The Academy was set up by ITC Ltd. as a public charitable trust in 1978, as an answer to the void created by the demise of royal patronage of the arts. The uniqueness of the SRA is in the gurukul system of training, where pupils live and learn in constant company of their masters, learning not merely a subject but imbibing a whole way of living, thinking and creating.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Tickets are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000.



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Westminster Orchestra Opens Its Ninth Season

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will open its ninth season with a concert in memory of Marion Hartman Saturday, October 22, at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will include Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, Hindemith's *Trauermusik*, Franck's Symphony in D Minor and the world premiere of Carson Rothrock's *Passacaglia* for 11 brass and piccolo. The featured soloists will be Paul Cardenuto, clarinet, and Mariana Webster, viola.



Mariana Webster

Based at Westminster Conservatory, the Westminster Community Orchestra is a 60-member orchestra composed primarily of amateur musicians from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The orchestra rehearses Wednesday evenings from September through June on the campus of Westminster Choir College. New members are always welcome to audition.

A suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens if requested for admission to the concert. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.



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Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, Conductor
Karl Herman, Clarinet

Rossini
Overture to William Tell
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Clarinet Concerto
Brahms
Symphony No. 1

Friday October 14
& Saturday October 15
8:00PM

Tickets: \$7 General Public • \$3 Students
Richardson Auditorium
Box Office 258-5000

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 12

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert by John Bertolette of Philadelphia, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's The Piano Lesson, Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Realizing Educational Excellence and Equity," Wendy Kopp '89, founder, Teach for America; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Cairo Population Conference: What Happened? What Next?," Steven Sinding, director, Population Sciences, the Rockefeller Foundation and delegate to Cairo conference; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Feld Ballet's/NY; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's Sexual Perversity in Chicago and The Duck Variations, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Artist Frank Stella slide talk on his art; McCosh 10, Princeton University campus. Mr. Stella will speak on architecture Friday at 10:30 in Betts Auditorium.

Friday, October 14

8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. Paul School PTA; St. Paul School gymnasium, Moran Avenue.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Behind the Scenes at The Art Museum," Maureen McCormick, museum registrar; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson, British singer, songwriter and acoustic guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, October 15

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Fire, Water, Earth, the Prometheus Myth and Deucalion," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers' Children's Show, McCarter Theatre. Also at 8 in new show, Club Sandwich.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosi-mone's Tamer of Horses, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, October 16

3 p.m.: Indian classical music; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Pianist Hei-ock Kim in recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, October 17

Borough Recycling Pickup

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "U.S. Policy Toward Cuba and Haiti," Congressman Robert Torricelli, D-9th District; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, October 18

Township Recycling Pickup

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in. Every week.

Wednesday, October 19

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Jack Spencer, director of music and organist, St. Patrick's Church, Chatham; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Julian Barnes reading from his work; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosi-mone's Tamer of Horses,

Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Harold Scott's The Piano Lesson; Theatre at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Arcadia Trio, Music Building, Trenton State College, Route 31, Ewing.

8 p.m.: The Newport Jazz Festival on Tour; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, October 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

2 to 4 p.m.: Health Fair; Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Promoting Democracy Abroad: An Administration Perspective," Morton Halperin, National Security Council, Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Friday, October 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants', and Children's) Nutrition Program; Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10 a.m.: Casey at the Bat, Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:00 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Calligraphy and Painting," Wen Fong, faculty curator of Far Eastern Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: Hamilton Deane and John Balderston's Dracula, The Hun School Janus Players; Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, Richard Tang Yuk, conductor, and the Harvard University Glee Club, Jameson Marvin, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Donald Johanos, conductor, Carter Brey, cello; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart: A Celebration. Off-

Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folk musicians Beppe Gambetta and John Kirk in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Saturday, October 22

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Invention Factory Science Circus; Hughes Justice Complex, Market Street, Trenton; interactive exhibits, demonstrations and contests sponsored by Trenton Roebling Community Development Corp.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Selected Putnam Sculpture," Jane Carpenter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Pippi Longstocking, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Bristow; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University

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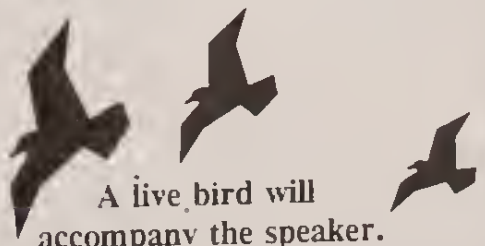
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Inzano-Lysaker. Maria C. Inzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Inzano of Highland Park, to Eric M. Lysaker, son of Mrs. Richard Lysaker of Princeton.

Miss Inzano graduated from Highland Park High School. She is a regional trainer for T.G.I. Friday's in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Lysaker graduated from Princeton High School and King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. He is kitchen manager at T.G.I. Friday's in Boardman, Ohio.

The wedding will take place November 13.

Meltzer-Freese. Susan M. Meltzer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Meltzer of Palm Beach County, Fla., to Brett W. Freese, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Freese of Princeton.

Miss Meltzer received a bachelor of arts in advertising and public relations from Florida Southern College.

Mr. Freese received a bachelor's degree in finance and marketing in 1993 from Florida Southern College. He is employed by Merrill Lynch.

The couple plan an early spring wedding.

Skubik-Gugliotta. Christine A. Skubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skubik of Belle Mead, to Anthony J. Gugliotta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gugliotta Sr. of Bridgewater.

Miss Skubik expects to graduate in May 1995 from Rider University with a bachelor's degree in business education.

Mr. Gugliotta graduated from Rutgers College in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in math and computer science and recently completed course work for a master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. He is employed by High Technology High School, Lincroft.

The wedding is planned for July 15, 1995.

Castellano-Evans. Susan K. Castellano, daughter of Michael J. and Kathleen S. Castellano, Worths Mill Lane, to Christopher P. Evans, son of William J. and Dorothy A. Evans of South River.

Miss Castellano, a graduate of Westfield High School, Houston, Texas, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Christian University and an M.B.A. from Rutgers University.

Mr. Evans, a graduate of South River High School and Rutgers University, is an assistant supervisor at Merrill Lynch in Somerset.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

Folkers-Bair. Cynthia L. Bair, daughter of the late Edward Bair Jr. and his wife Kathleen D. Bair, to Jonathan K. Folkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Folkers, Marion Road West; October 8 at Nevin Chapel, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., the Rev. Charles Immendorf, pastor of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Burlington, officiating.

The bride graduated from Gulf Breeze High School, Gulf Breeze, Fla., and received a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College. She is working toward a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lewisburg High School, Lewisburg, Pa., received a B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is a research assistant with Prospect Associates, Rockville, Md.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Lynch - Payne-Zimmer. Leslie A. Payne-Zimmer, daughter of Susan Payne of Newton, Mass. and J.A. Zimmer of Grand Forks, N.D., to Mark T. Lynch, son of Joseph and Irene Lynch, Jefferson Road, September 17 in the First Church of Belmont, Mass., the Rev. Kathy Bowers officiating, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Madigan, S.J.

The bride, a portfolio management assistant for Pioneer Fund, Boston, is a graduate of Barnard College.

Her husband, a senior vice president at Lehmann Brothers, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College.

After a wedding trip to New Zealand, the couple will live in Belmont, Mass.

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BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pn) 359-8131
OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538
FOWLER'S OULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Pn 921-9707
NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pn) 586-2011
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St., 924-8553. Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518. 297-6262
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300
MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St. Hightstown. (609) 448-5117
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North. Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear. Cooper. Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport. Pn 921-7653

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083
SOUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

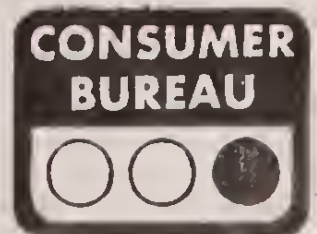
Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Cracks Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

Beauty Salons:

ATTITUDES HAIRDORESSERS 7-day full service salon. Hair & nail design. Body waxing. Wig services & sales. Jamesway Ctr. Rte. 130, East Windsor. 443-4550
HAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Makeup essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045
LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983. Full service hair styling, coloring, perms, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, custom wig sales & services, massage therapy. 31 Palmer Square North, Princeton

WHO'S WHO on the up-to-date REGISTER* of



Established 1967 APPROVED SERVICE FIRMS

*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel.

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
DUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom construction & remodeling. 354 Wall Street, Princeton (609) 921-8990
EO NINI CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile. Fully insured. 586-9490
GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499
MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms. 799-1318
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S NATION SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mifflin. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors. Install'd 194. Alexander Pn 924-0041
NEATN LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building Ctr. Prompt delivery. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 392-1166

Carpentry:

BANNERMAN CARPENTRY Renovations, additions, decks. Finish carpentry. Small/large jobs. VISA/MC. (609) 397-9431
TOWMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333
LOTN Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 206 Sanhany Dr., Trenton. 393-9201
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington. 737-2466

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399

*** As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764

Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pn Junction, Pn-Htsn Rd. 799-0716
MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Repairs. Rte. 206. Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977. Complete professional service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120

*** As Recommended on Cable TV CNN!

Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating. Spiral Binding, Thermo Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton

Decks:

ARCHAOECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238
L & I ELECTRIC Residential/commercial. Lic. #5757B. Insured/bonded. All electrical installations & service. "Our standard is excellence." 609-921-1885
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Htsn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

RIEGER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpets, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1. Alternate. Lawrenceville. 530-0097

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Residential, Industrial, Commercial, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville. 587-9150
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
ROSEALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd., Pn 924-0134

Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1943. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!). Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM N. LABAW NAROWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596

Heating Contractors:

BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Install on & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100
REDOING PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Wei-McCain, Trene. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St., Pn 924-0166

Home Improvement & Repair:

HAROEEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. reator. Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time. L&P CONSTRUCTION. 921-1499. "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.
RICHELIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Residential/Commercial. New Construction. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed insured. Free est. 896-0719
SOUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkdly, bi-wkdly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St., Hightstown. 448-0110
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500
941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.
THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds. contractors. 19 Coryell. Lambertville

Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design. Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. House calls are available. Princeton Shop. Ctr. 924-3367

Jewelers:

FREEMAN'S JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830
PENAROI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton. 585-7495

Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell. 737-8855
COLEMAN'S NATION SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mifflin. 587-4020
DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton. 587-4646

Landscaping Contractors:

CENTO LANDSCAPING, Rutgers University A.S. & B.S. Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300
JOHN KOCH'S LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483

Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days. 6 to 11. Stalled M. F. 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pn Shop Ctr. 924-3304

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Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & limestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J.O.E.P. Certified applicators. Free Estimates. call 737-8181
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance,

- **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
 Mayflower agent's Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agr. Pm 452-2200
- **Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N. Pm 924-4177
- **Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**
ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454
 Office Furniture Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper Rt 206 Rocky Hill
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Monr. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 Since 1945 New & used office furniture bought, sold, rented, leased 921-1415

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- **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy Muralo paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Pm Jctn 799-2227

- **Painting & Decorating:**
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist. Very neat clean work. Insured. Free est. 497-9299
CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533
 Painting & General Contracting
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
JD PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Driveways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174
L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Interior/exterior. Resid. comm.
McCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING
 Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray, staining, paperhanging, power washing. 921-0066

- **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
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 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959
B.R. PERONE Serving Pm since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227

- **Paving Contractors:**
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Pm 924-1735
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459
STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 or 609-386-9814

- **Pest Control:**
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

- **Pet Food:**
ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. Pm 924-0134

- **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

- **Piano Dealers:**
NOLOE'S Since 1967. YAMAHA & KIMBALL. Sales/svc/trade-ins. Large inventory. Grands Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202. Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400

- **Pizzerias:**
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
 Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-3425

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- **Plumbing & Heating:**
B & L PLUMBING, Inc.
 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawr. 771-9487
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
 Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
KELLER, G.N. & SONS Estab 1950. Lic #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pm 924-3889
DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential comm. installations. Repairs. Lic #4940. (Local call) 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
 Estab 1920. Plumbing, htg & air cond. Lic #5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm 924-0166
SANNINO'S - Since 1945
 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



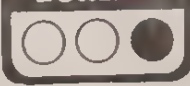
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 9-3-6.

CONSUMER BUREAU



YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
 Princeton, NJ 08540
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 • NOT a Better Business Bureau

JOSEPHINE WEBB
 Consumer Bureau
 Executive Director

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

- GORON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown 448-0507
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 Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad. Trenton 393-4877

- **Power Washing:**
ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS
 Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189

- **Printers:**
LDM PRINTING UNLIMITED
 Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B. Pm 924-4664
PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St. Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

- **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31. Flemington 908-782-2116

- **Railings:**
DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates. window guards. spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554

- **Real Estate:**
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors
 Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
 Pm Jctn 50 Pm-Histn Rd. 799-8181
 Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton 924-1416

- **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
 CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

- **Recreational Vehicles:**
KAOCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

- **Remodeling:**
BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608

- **Restaurants:**
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian. American. Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128 1/2 Nassau. Pm (opp Firestone library) 921-7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
 Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT
 The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-8041
THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main, Hstn. 426-9345
LITTLE SZECUHAN RESTAURANT
 Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szochuan. Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. Windsor 443-5023
J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR
 Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad. Entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. \$4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square. Princeton (across from University) 921-0700

- **Resumes:**
SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative, customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637

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- **Roofing Contractors:**
BELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1951. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992
COOPER & SCHAFFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, fire, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pm 924-2063
L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialties in slate, cedar, shake, tile; flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed, repaired.
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563
BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements
 Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542
TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598. Serving all of Mercer County.
THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs; all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell (609) 466-2645

- **Rubbish & Garbage Removal:**
ACE REMOVAL Clean up & remove debris. Houses, yards, basements, garages. Estate closings. Demolition. 908-521-5500

- **Septic Systems:**
BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trencing. Don't Cuss. Call Gus! Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

- **Sheds:**
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

● Shoe Repair Shops:

- JOHN'S SHOE SHOP.** Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots. Orthopedic work. Athletic footwear. Handmade sandals. 18 Tulane. Pm 924-5536

● Siding Contractors:

- L&P CONSTRUCTION** 921-1499
 "Your full service contractors."
LARRY THE SIDING MAN Since 1974. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709

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- **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
 Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

- **Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon Pm 921-7287

- **Swimming Pools & Spas:**
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS
 Since 1955. Sales/service/installation. Robbinsville Rte 130 • 443-3377
 Hillsborough Rte 206 • 874-6666
SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

- **Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**
B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

- **Tile, Ceramic:**
HOUSE OF TILE "New Jersey's largest showroom." Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599-2571
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American. Clean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

- **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
JONES TILE Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015
KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

- **Tires:**
NALL'S TIRE CENTER B.F. Goodrich, Cooper, brakes, shocks, VISA, MC. Check our prices! Princeton Jctn. 799-1672
VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Good-year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

- **Transmissions:**
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS (609) 599-3990. Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual, warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA, MC. 1701 Princeton Av. at Farmers Mkt, Lawr. 1
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. Free road test. Most mfrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

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HANGING ON TO THEIR HATS, the theme of the Historical Society's annual dinner dance, are, from left, in front, Helen Westcott and Dorothy Plohn; in back, Lucy Anne Newman, Anne Weber, Ann Sterkey, Marjorie Carnevale, Carol Wojciechowicz and Ellen Hoke. The event takes place Saturday, October 29 at Scanticon.

News of Clubs and Organizations

On Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall, the Women's College Club of Princeton will feature Dr. J. Stuart Hunter as guest speaker.

Dr. Hunter is a former Princeton University professor and past president of the American Statistical Association. He will talk about the importance of statistics in our daily lives, including the areas of polls, census, environment, drug testing, and insurance.

Prof. Hunter is a lecturer and consultant in statistics and is the co-author of widely used texts. He is also the founding editor of Technometrics, a professional journal.

Guests of both sexes are welcome.

Also, on Sunday, October 23, the club is planning a theater and dinner trip to Bristol, Pa., and guests of both sexes are welcome.

The bus will leave from the McCaffrey's side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 2 p.m. The show, Kiss Me Kate, will begin at 3. Dinner at 5:30 will be at the Bristol House Hotel & Grill, on the Delaware. The bus will leave at 7:30 to return.

Cost per person is \$50, which includes bus, dinner and theater. Send checks to Roberta Brand, 525 Sayre Drive, Princeton 08540.

American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP), Princeton chapter, will meet Thursday at 2 at All Saints' Church. A talk on health care will be given by Robert Hoffman. Refreshments will be served.

For membership or general information, call 921-7680.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet on Tuesday at The Nassau Club for a dinner meeting.

Ben and Helen Shimberg, volunteer relief workers for the Red Cross, will talk about their experiences on the scene in disaster areas.

spots in North America, including the Texas coast, southeastern Arizona, Monterey, Calif., Yellowstone National Park, Jamaica Bay, N.Y., Cape May, and Sanibel Island, Fla.

Mr. Morris will also give tips on creating artistically successful photographs. More than 1,000 of his images and 32 of his photo-illustrated articles have been published in the past five years.

Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., will visit the Princeton Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. All alumnae parents of undergraduate and interested students are invited.

Mrs. Kennan has served as president of Mount Holyoke College, the nation's first and oldest continuing liberal arts college for women, for the past 17 years. Next June, she will step down as president, having worked successfully to build Mount Holyoke's reputation as a leader in educating women.

A strong proponent of single-sex education, Mrs. Kennan held steadfast to the college's mission of excellent liberal arts education for women during a period when many women's colleges became coeducational. Under her leadership, the college has seen substantial growth and improvements to its programs, physical plant and endowment.

For further information, call the club president, Martha Reed, at 924-0083.

A soup dinner with many varieties of soups, salad and dessert, plus wine and beer, will be served Saturday, October 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Engine Company No. 1, 13 Chestnut Street. Cost for adults is \$6; children, \$3. Tacos will be available at an additional charge.

The event is sponsored by The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 7:30 at Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Arthur Morris, a nature photographer, will present a slide lecture entitled "The Art and Adventure of Bird Photography." The talk will cover some of the top birding

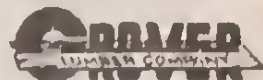
The Griggstown Historical Society will feature Andrea Bonette of Hopewell on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the One Room School House located on Canal Road behind the Dutch Reform Church in Griggstown. Ms. Bonette will present a slide presentation entitled, "Tales of the Photography." The talk will cover some of the top birding

MS. BONETTE became interested in the Sourland Mountains when she moved to Hunterdon County in 1972 and found that they reminded her of her home in California. She is an active member of the Southern Regional Planning Council, which includes residents of three counties and four townships. The organization's primary purpose is to be involved in environmental and geographic activities of the Sourland Region. She has been active in the Environmental Protection Agency since 1975 and is currently an elementary school teacher in Hopewell.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For additional information call Jacqueline Rubel, days, at (908) 220-1600 or, evenings, (908) 359-5571.

William Ralph, a nationally recognized expert in spinning wheels and early textiles, will speak on antique spinning wheels at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited.

For more information, call Chris Dyda at 397-4191 or Betty Porter at 497-0711.



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Three Photography Exhibits Survey History of Medium

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994 • 34

Three exhibits at the Princeton Art Museum go a long way to expand a lay person's knowledge of photography as an art form.

"What Photographs Look Like" zips through some 150 years, from 1839 — when the first photographs began appearing — to the present, with its amazing feats of image manipulation. A careful perusal shows the evolution of the medium from tentative efforts using handmade materials to the complex products commercially available today — dependence on which is a mixed blessing, as pointed out by faculty curator of photography Professor Peter Bunnell, who organized the exhibitions. When giant manufacturers decide production of a particular component is no longer commercially viable, photographers working with those materials are cut adrift.

At the turn of the century, Edward Steichen brought about a major stylistic change. By leaving his lens open for several hours at night, he began creating darkly evocative "artistic" images. This opened an era in which photographers strived to emulate the equivalent of the painted canvas.

With the end of World War I came a backlash against

ART

this "painterly" approach and the ushering back of "pure" photography. At the same time, handmade materials gave way to the output of such industrial giants as Kodak.

The pendulum continues to swing, however, and many of today's photographs can hardly be recognized as such, so sophisticated has the art of manipulation become, especially with the added wizardry of the computer.

The exhibit includes some delightful visual footnotes, ranging from exquisite examples of the earliest daguerrotypes to the more recent illusionistically three-dimensional creations of Douglas Prince, who took layers of space and created pictorial sculptures encased in blocks of lucite.

This exhibit closes on October 16; the following two remain through October 23.

"Frederick Sommer: Works from the Collection, 1940-1990," consists mainly of some 30 color collages of intricate anatomical details culled from engravings in medical texts, alongside which are his black and white photographic transformations of these somewhat surreal images.

Expanding the photographer's ideas of mortality, change and decay is Coyotes, a graphic 1941 photograph that depicts two decaying carcasses.



"THE NOVELIST GEORGE SAND" (1864), a woodburytype print by Nadar (Gaspar-Felix Tournachon), is included in the exhibiton "The Florence Gould Foundation Collection of Nineteenth-Century French Photographs at Princeton," which continues through October 23.

The images by 20 photographers in the Florence Gould Foundation Collection date from 1850 to 1880, the first great epoch of French photography and include portraits, architectural details, floral arrangements and landscapes.

Whether the subject was photographed out-of-doors or in the studio, however, a common necessity in an era predating electricity was natural light. Despite this limitation, there is a remarkable diversity of subject matter and photographic method, and the images are notable for a richness of tone and visual expressiveness.

Group Shows in Area Venues

The disappearance of many of Princeton's dedicated gallery spaces left a gap that is being filled by such new venues as corporate atriums, hotel lobbies and employee cafeterias. Welcome as these new exhibit spaces are, they illustrate the old adage that everything has a price, which might include: long walks from parking lots the size of football fields; a maze of corridors to wander in search of a gallery deep in the building's interior; a security check and issuance of an ID badge; and peering at works of art over the heads of lunchtime diners. Still, the intrepid gallery goer will often find his efforts more than rewarded.

"Clay, Metal, Paper and Stone" is on view in the lobby of The Scanticon Princeton through November 29. Works include wall stoneware platters by John Shedd, with abstract designs executed in a variety of earth tones. Joan Needham is represented by several mixed-media-on-paper compositions as well as by a half-dozen free-standing abstract metal sculptures that exhibit a deft interplay, weaving the solidity of welded scrap metal with the lightness of negative space.

Peter Vanni's sculptural compositions, which show a strong Japanese influence, combine colors and textures of such disparate media as marble, steel and bronze, and inhabit a delicate spatial arena. Barrel-Vault & Cylinder Bell, a limestone and bronze composition, suggests a little open air temple with its rough hewn limestone walls supporting a dull green metal "roof" from which hangs a large metal bell.

Merrill Lynch is hosting "The First Five Years, a Celebration," a retrospective of works by The Princeton Artists Alliance at its headquarters on Scudders Mill Road. It will continue through November 30.

With Untitled #7, Bill Vandever continues his photographic exploration of texture and space within the confines of black and white. Featured are his usual "cast of characters": a glossy dark vase, pears, and crumpled paper cohabiting on a shelf seemingly suspended in space. This might seem a limited palette, but Vandever keeps finding new nuances while peeling away all excess information. Each new study seems to acquire an ever more graceful elegance.

Marge Levine's two rectangular pencil sketches evoke memories of a summer at the shore. Though the pencil work is detailed, the subject matter is minimalist — just sweeps of water, marsh grass and rolling hillsides. Salt Pond is executed entirely in black and white, while Roxy Day boasts just one touch of color — a soft red roof on a

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Children's Book Illustrator Exhibiting at Firestone

The first retrospective exhibition of original watercolors by Gennady Konstantinovich Spirin, a modern master of children's book illustration, will be at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, Firestone Library, Princeton University, from Friday through December 30.

Gennady Spirin's reputation as an illustrator of the first rank is international in scope. Born in 1948 in a small town outside Moscow, he was soon recognized to be extraordinarily gifted and he was able to receive excellent training in art. Soon after graduating from the Stroganoff Art Institute in 1972, the young artist began creating the beautifully detailed book illustrations for which he is now famous. For an early book, *Morriso and the Gnomes*, he received the Golden Apple, the highest award at the 1983 Biennial of Illustration in Bratislava.

With the publication in 1985 of *Once There Was a Tree* in several European countries and the United States, he became widely known and admired. Every book Mr. Spirin has illustrated since then has brought him honors. Two of his recent books have been selected by the New York Times Book Review as among the Ten Best Illustrated Books of the Year; he has received the Gold Medal of the New York Society of Illustrators, the Austrian National Illustration Prize, and other awards.

Despite his growing success, however, Mr. Spirin found life as an artist in the former Soviet Union difficult, and in 1991 he moved to Princeton with his wife and sons.

Mr. Spirin prefers to illustrate classic tales and is noted for his meticulous research and careful renderings of every detail of the period in which each story is set, as well as for his superb draughtsmanship. His technique is often compared to that of the "old masters," yet his style is distinctly and recognizably his own. His palette too, is unique.

Curator Dale Roylance has gathered from galleries and private collections nearly 100 pieces of original art, together with the 21 books for which they were created. There will be a book-signing opportunity at Micawber Books on Saturday, October 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., with the artist present to sign copies of his books, most of which will be available at Micawber.

The Milberg Gallery in Firestone Library is open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5 and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5.

Photographic Exhibit Of Nepalese Temples

A photographic exhibition entitled "Nepal: Temples in the Mist" by Princeton resident Mary Cross will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from Monday, October 17, through Friday, December 16, in the Marver and Sheva Bernstein Gallery on the lower level of Robertson Hall.

Mrs. Cross is a photojournalist and writer. Her book, *Egypt*, (Harcourt Brace, 1991) was the result of four extended journeys into the

most remote corners of Egypt, including the five relatively unexplored oases of the Western Desert.

She is the co-author of *Behind the Great Wall — A Photographic Essay on China* (Atheneum, 1979), written when China was first opening its doors to the outside world. Her photographs of Chinese life and culture have been exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Cross is currently working on a book to be published by Abbeville Press in 1995 — *Morocco: Sahara to the Sea*.

She has written and photographically illustrated numerous articles and papers, especially in the field of business ethics.

The Bernstein Gallery in Robertson Hall, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 on weekends. There is no charge.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

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Charles McVicker has fun with his acrylic Pen, Brush & Pencil. Floating against a colorful, translucent ground are a precisely rendered watercolor brush, a yellow #2 pencil and a ballpoint pen. Behind them is a handwritten poem which starts out in multi-colored watercolor (behind the brush) and ends up in black pen strokes (behind the ballpoint).

Other works include a fiber construction by Joy Saville, a handmade paper composition by Marie Sturken and a watercolor collage by Mike Ramus.

Works by 20 artist members of "Watercolorists Unlimited" can be seen in the dining room of The Medical Center at Princeton through November 17. Works consist of representational landscapes, seascapes, floral still lifes and outdoor florals and portraiture. The works, all of which are for sale at reasonable prices, are skillfully executed in a medium that can be tricky in less than competent hands.

The prices are moderate and illustrate again that very nice paintings can be acquired locally at less than astronomical prices. (Little yellow flyers giving names and prices are sprinkled about in the dining room. If none is available, purchase information is available from Carol Schierbaum at 497-4191 in the Public Relations Department.)

For information on purchasing works at Scanticon Princeton call Anita Benarde, 951-9747. Nancy Kern, 921-6917, or Charles McVicker, 924-2660, can answer inquiries about works of the Princeton Artists Alliance.

—Marion Burdick

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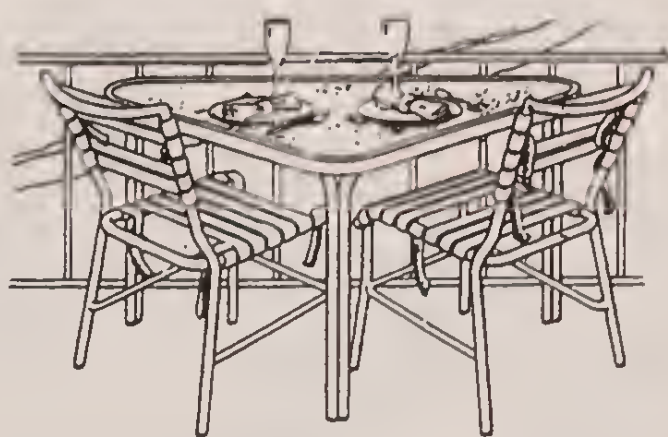
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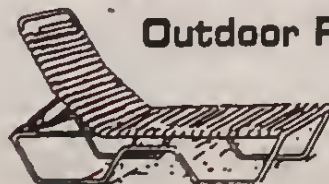
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Tender treatment and professional service are in abundance at Metropolis, Princeton Shopping Center's new beauty salon. Full service skin, hair (including wigs), and nail care, as well as body massage, waxing, and wraps, and reflexology are available in the attractively sophisticated, yet comfortable setting.

Owners Terry and Steve Cerf and Deanna Verderese wanted to provide customers with their special brand of service in a relaxing and revitalizing atmosphere.

"We really saw a need," says Mrs. Cerf, a licensed cosmetologist, who had worked in salons in the area for several years. "We wanted service to be more of a focus, and have people know that besides getting quality attention, they would also feel relaxed while they're here, and rejuvenated when they leave. It should be a positive experience."

"It can really be special here for people," she adds. "And we also offer services not readily available in the area, including different types of body wraps, which are very soothing and relaxing, paraffin dips for hands and feet, and painless electrolysis. Our special technique uses a tweezer instead of a needle. Also, our pedi spa draws a lot of attention. You sit in a big chair, which massages the body, and there is a jacuzzi for the feet. We also have make-up and nail specialists."

Hands-on Work

The salon's customers are both men and women, walk-in and by appointment, and Mrs. Cerf reports that they enjoy the light peach decor and roomy uncluttered atmosphere of the salon, as well as the convenience of the shopping center location.

Mrs. Cerf's specialty is hair, and she and the others on the staff attend seminars and workshops, and make annual visits to the Vidal Sassoon salon in London to review the latest techniques and advances. "I like the hands-on work involved in hair cutting and styling," she adds. "I like to cut, and I love to color. Color is a major part of the business now, and it doesn't have to be a 'gray' issue. People

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?



METROPOLIS MAGIC: The staff at Metropolis, the new salon at the Princeton Shopping Center, is ready to practice its special brand of beauty treatments. Seated left to right are Deanna Verderese and Terry Cerf (owners) and Tanya Haugen. Standing are Tammy Guthrie, Pam Bennett, Patricia Previte, Maria Deuyyak, Stacy Galullo, and Danielle Scozzaro. Full service skin, hair, and nail care is available, as well as a line of Pevonia skin care products.

especially want high lights — this is a big favorite — and sometimes they want a total change. Color is fashionable."

She also points out that semi-permanent color is popular. "This lasts six weeks, and shampoos out gradually. It's good if someone is starting to gray, or for anyone who is interested, but isn't sure, about color. They can try it out before taking the plunge."

If color isn't your thing, but you still want a change, Metropolis also provides a selection of wigs. Metropolis hair stylist Patricia Previte also supervises her own business, Diva Custom Wigs, at the salon. Customers include chemotherapy patients, as well as individuals wanting fashion wigs.

"The majority of my clientele are people who have had chemotherapy or alopecia (hair loss in women)," explains Ms. Previte. "Many of them enjoy wearing a really well-styled, high quality wig."

Ms. Previte, whose father, mother, and sister were diagnosed with cancer, says she has a special desire to help people undergoing treatment. "When a woman has cancer, it doesn't mean she still can't be in the forefront of fashion. It's more important than ever. They say 'I may be ill, but I can still look great'. I want every woman to have a fabulous wig, whether she can afford \$100 or \$800. I present myself in this way regarding the wigs: This is your badge of honor. You come here and say, 'I'm fighting.' It's the biggest life-affirming action."

"What I basically want to get across is that we want to stop the isolation chemotherapy patients feel. We want them back in the fold."

Private Wig Fittings

Ms. Previte styles the wigs, and cuts them to fit the patient's face, and she advises people to come to her even before they have treatment, at which time, she can evaluate their hair quality and color and see what style they like. She will also offer them a short hair cut to get ready for the treatment and the wig.

Included with the wig is a wig stand, chin straps, and care kit. Wigs start at \$120, and include many styles. Higher quality wigs include synthetic from \$215 to \$285, synthetic blended with human hair from \$285 to \$350, and 100% human hair, \$600.

In addition, a selection of very attractive head wraps and turbans, in hand-painted batik, and some in traditional African design, are available from \$15 to \$75.

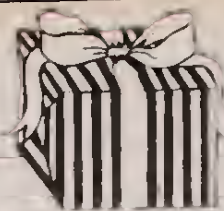
Ms. Previte notes that she is planning fashion shows for chemotherapy patients and teas and parties for them and support groups. She also hopes to establish a wig donation program in which wigs no longer needed can be returned. She will recondition and restyle them, then donate them to a hospital, where they can be made available to those who need them but may be unable to afford the cost.

Private wig fittings are scheduled with chemotherapy patients on Sunday and Monday at the salon.

Opening Celebration

Mrs. Cerf is very proud of the Metropolis staff, and the way in which they have all worked together to create a congenial atmosphere for customers. "The most important thing about the business is the staff," she stresses. "If the staff is happy, the clients will automatically be happy. Of course, customer service is always the key because customers are our livelihood, and we want them to come back. We hope to be a place where when people have had a hard day, they'll think to call Metropolis, and know it's a place where they will feel good."

Adds partner Deanna Verderese: "It's really been



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—Jean Stratton

Rooms with Better View Offers Design Service

Perhaps this isn't the time to redo the whole house, but maybe the living room or den could use some changes. Something to give it a new look or brighten it up. It may only involve rearranging a few pieces of furniture, rehanging a painting, or adding accent touches. And with the help of interior designer Barbara Campbell of Rooms With a Better View, it can all be done in two hours.

"Rooms With a Better View is really an offshoot of my full service design business," she explains. "It's for those who don't need or want the full interior design, but



A BETTER VIEW: "Small touches can make a big difference in a room. A draped table, accent pillows, a change in window treatments, for example. All of these can have an effect." Interior designer Barbara Campbell now offers customers "Rooms With a Better View", a special two-hour in-home consultation, including floor plan, fabric samples, and window treatment and accessory ideas."

just want some specific advice. This offers an opportunity for help and guidance in a space of two hours. It's not a long drawn out procedure. In that time, you can do one room completely, and sometimes two. The nice thing is that you see the results much more quickly."

Ms. Campbell started Rooms With a Better View six months ago, and she also continues her full-time interior design service. A Griggstown native, she still lives there, now residing in the house that once belonged to her great grandmother.

Her love of decorating goes back to her childhood, she recalls. Although an English major while at the Univer-

sity of New Hampshire, she realized her interest in interior design was never far from the surface. "It became especially apparent in college. I found I ended up changing all the dorm rooms. Everyone wanted to come into my room, asking for advice."

After UNH, she attended the Fashion Institute of Technology, graduating with a degree in interior design. After working for other designers in New York, she returned to New Jersey, and established her own business 10 years ago.

Favorable Response

The response to Rooms With a Better View has been very favorable, she reports. "People are not using full-service designers as much as they did in the '80s. The costs for everything have gone up so much, and I am trying to offer an alternative."

"People need all different kinds of help," she continues. "Basically, it can be just going into someone's house, and seeing a room that may not be working out. Maybe it just needs rearranging, or moving furniture from one room into another. It can be as simple as that. Or perhaps, it could be a change in drapes, or just small accent touches."

Ms. Campbell also helps customers who may need help in evaluating their furniture. "Sometimes people have inherited their grandmother's furniture, and they aren't sure what's good and what isn't. I advise them, and I want to help people who may be throwing away the good stuff and keeping the junk."

"I also have assisted customers with their artwork. Sorting through their pictures, and helping them decide where to hang them."

Eye for Proportion

Customers are from all over the Princeton area, she says, and she has seen a big variety of houses, decor, and living styles. "I've seen everything," she smiles, "including people who can't squeeze in one more piece of

furniture, and they still want another. Some people do have a lot of furniture, and the idea is to work with what they've got. The clients who want my services really care about their houses, and they just may be stymied about what direction to take. They often ask about color, window treatments, etc."

Ms. Campbell believes that one of her specialties is an eye for proportion, which is essential in all her design work, including landscape plans, which she was recently asked to draw up.

"Landscaping was new to me, but I enjoyed it, and I am also available to people who are building a house and at a point where they have to specify kitchen appliances, tiles, flooring, bathroom fixtures, etc. I have been asked to come and coordinate at the building stage."

Putting Puzzle Together

Rooms With a Better View customers receive the two-hour consultation, a folder with revised floor plan, fabric samples, accessory and window treatment ideas, and lists of places to find items for an all-inclusive price of \$225. Gift certificates are also available.

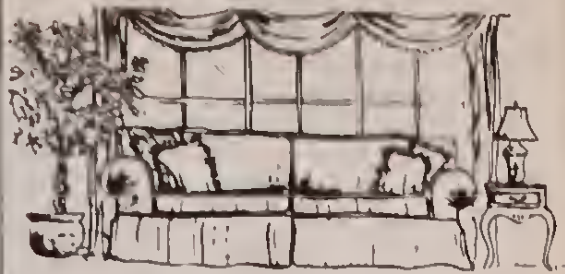
Ms. Campbell will also purchase items for customers, if they wish.

"To me, each call is like putting a puzzle together," she explains. "It's the challenge of making the living space more livable. Also, I try to help people feel comfortable with me right away. Some might be afraid of the idea of an interior designer, or that I'll judge what they have. This is never the case. That's not the point at all. Everyone is comfortable with their own things. It's very personal. I just want to help make it more comfortable."

"I'm really lucky," she adds. "I truly love what I do."

Barbara Campbell offers flexible hours for her Rooms With a Better View service. She is available daily and also for evening and Saturday appointments. Call (908) 281-9924.

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Record Number of Sacks Propels Princeton Football To 31-10 Rout of Brown in Palmer Stadium Saturday

At least they don't have a sack dance.

Of course, if the members of Princeton's front eight did have a celebratory strut, they would have had plenty of time to perfect it in Saturday's 31-10 win against Brown in Palmer Stadium.

While a devastating pass rush produced 11 sacks, Princeton (3-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy League) turned a 10-10 tie midway through the third quarter into a 21-point romp over the Bears (2-2; 0-2).

The 11 sacks were the most by a Princeton team in one game since the NCAA began keeping sacks as an official statistic in 1985. The total also more than doubled the Tigers' total of eight sacks



THE IVY'S BEST SECOND WEEK IN A ROW: Princeton's Darrell Oliveira has been named the Ivy League's Defensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week, an honor last bestowed upon a league player two years ago. (Pavel Streber photo)

continues to look like more of a threat running as passing. The Tigers stalled, however, and missed a 31-yard field goal attempt.

Brown's offense still could not solve the Princeton defense, as three McCullough passes fell incomplete and forced another punt. Senior receiver and return specialist Marc Ross scooped up Jason Dummert's kick on a bounce and turned to his left. With no room there Ross cut back to his right, following the designed blocking pattern, and sprinted down the right sideline for his second punt return touchdown of the season and a 7-0 Princeton lead.

Brown's offense looked like more of the same on the next drive, although the Bears ran their first running play of the game. That gained five yards, but a penalty and another sack kept pushing them back, forcing another Dummert punt.

An 80-Yard Surprise

Dummert was pressured by senior fullback C.J. Brucato on his first kick of the day but ducked away and got the kick off. This time he did one better, shirking the rush and finding himself free, he slipped across to the left sideline and ran for an 80-yard score.

"It wasn't a fake punt, Dummert just made a great play," Whipple explained. "Basically he just ran for his life and did a great job."

That one play accounted for two-thirds of Brown's first-half offense and seven of

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

through their first three games.

In a rare run of three consecutive home games since the season-opener at Cornell, the defense has proven its mettle. Princeton's opponents have combined for 20 points in those three games, with some of those, including Brown's touchdown Saturday coming on special teams. The Tiger defense, ranked fourth in the nation entering Saturday's game, has kept the team in each of the past three games long enough for the offense to get rolling.

That's exactly what happened against Brown, as special teams accounted for the first 10 Tiger points while the offense remained dormant. The offense only got going when sophomore running back Marc Washington broke loose for an 85-yard run in the third quarter, a count on the pass and rush run that seemed to demoralize the Brown defense.

Princeton could take its time warming up on offense this day because, on the other side of the ball, the pressure the Tigers were putting on Brown quarterback Jason McCullough often forced the Bears to lose more ground than they gained.

The Tigers benefitted from the loss of Brown running back Marquis Jessie, a second-team All-Ivy pick as a freshman last year, to a hernia operation earlier in the week. Jessie was averaging just under 100 yards per game and taking some of the pressure off of the pass-heavy offense favored by Brown coach Mark Whipple before his injury, an addition that would be sorely missed by the Bears.

Running for His Life

Without Jessie in the line-up, Princeton was able to count on the pass and rush the quarterback accordingly. The defensive line was joined

by linebackers or safeties in various blitzes that kept the unprotected McCullough running for his life.

"When we learned Marquis Jessie was not going to be in the game we knew they would have to put the ball up a lot more," senior strong safety and co-captain Mark Berkowitz said. "We went after them because we knew they were going to throw the ball."

Whereas most of Princeton's eight sacks before Saturday's game came because downfield coverage kept quarterbacks from finding receivers, against Brown the Tigers weren't giving McCullough time to set up, with blitzing men coming at him from every direction.

"We felt they would have some problems protecting (the quarterback)," head coach Steve Tomches said. "They're trying to get a lot of people out (in pass routes), and any time they do that you can sit back and try to play coverage all day, or you can force the issue. That's what we wanted to do and we were able to break through some times."

As expected, Brown came out throwing and the first of a school-record four-and-a-half sacks by junior defensive end Darrell Oliveira pushed the Bears back six yards on their first drive.

Princeton drove 35 yards on its next possession, highlighted by a 13-yard keeper on the option by junior quarterback Brock Harvey, who

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Fordham*. Tigers will want to hide somewhere in the Bronx if they lose to winless Rams.

Penn* over Columbia. Quakers end Lions' unbeaten streak at three.

Harvard* over Colgate. Crimon should have no trouble rebounding from Cornell loss for win over Raiders



Yale over Dartmouth*. Elis' chance to prove they are serious challenger to Penn.

Brown* over Holy Cross. Bruins become latest team to pound creaking Crusaders.

Cornell over Bucknell*. Big Red must keep its mind on its work to continue undefeated.

*Home Team

Last Week: 5-1; Overall 16-8-1



Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

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Here's a surprising fact about the all-time, all-star team picked by the National Football League this year... They picked the greatest 48 players in NFL history — and incredibly — of all those 48 players, only ONE ever won the Heisman Trophy in college football... That one player is O.J. Simpson.

Oddly enough, the current major-college football coach who's won the greatest percentage of games has never won the national championship... Of all active coaches, Tom

Osborne of Nebraska has the best career winning percentage going into 1994, winning 81% of his games over 21 seasons — but Osborne has never won the national title.

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Business in Bronx Awaiting Tigers Before They Can Resume Ivy Wars

Repeat after me: one game at a time, one game at a time. That's what coaches, no matter what the sport, preach to players, press and fans, and it's what Steve Tosches will be telling his Princeton football team this week.

After their third consecutive triumph last week in Palmer Stadium, there is a general feeling of euphoria surrounding this Tiger team. With the loss of so many talented seniors from last year's 8-2 squad, there were no great expectations in the pre-season, merely a sense of trying to preserve the winning tradition. And the first game at Cornell seemed to confirm the Orange and Black would have a difficult time doing that.

But back home, where Old Nassau is 17-1 over the last four years, things started to happen. First, the challenge of getting that first win against a Colgate team that had rallied to defeat Dartmouth. The next week a stiffer test against a Bucknell eleven with a quarterback and running back who had chewed up Harvard's defense for 43 points. And this past Saturday, another step up against much improved Brown, in a battle to remain alive in the Ivy race.

Suddenly, Old Nassau, led by some truly inspired defensive play, is 3-1 (1-1 in the league). The defense simply takes control of the game until the offense gets rolling. That doesn't happen until the second half, but it doesn't seem to matter. There is a pride in this defensive unit that will not allow it even to bend, much less break.

Eventually, the offense is going to have to get cracking sooner. It hasn't hurt the Tigers so far, but this is the easier half of their schedule, and a more potent attack will be needed later on. One good half of football won't be enough.

But the excitement is certainly there, and so is a feeling that Princeton may do better than first expected against teams like Penn and Yale. Before that, however, Princeton must prove itself against Harvard and Columbia, two opponents fighting to stay in contention, and easily capable of upending a Princeton team looking too far ahead.

And this week, the Tigers can't afford to think about the league race at all. Under the "one game at a time theory" they better be focused on Fordham. This is one of those messy little games on the schedule that is more of an interruption than anything else, the way Columbia used to be before the Lions became competitive.

A trip to the Bronx will be necessary to put away the winless (0-6) Rams, who have won just seven of 55 contests since moving up to Division I-AA in 1989. Cornell will testify to the dangers of taking this game too lightly. The Big Red escaped with only a 13-7 victory a few weeks ago, and might have lost if the Rams' quarterback had not fumbled the ball one yard away from a touchdown with a minute left in the game.

In their last three meetings with the Rams, 1989-91, the Tigers' performances have been sluggish at best, winning 38-20, 23-14 and 20-17. It would be nice to see quarterback Brock Harvey and the offense put a significant number of points on the scoreboard in the first half for a change, and take some pressure off the defense. If that happens, Tosches could be sitting down his regulars by the third period. Let's pick the Tigers to win 24-0.

The scores from around the league last week provided some more insight into who is likely still to be battling for the league crown in November. Certainly, Penn with its trouncing of Holy Cross did nothing to tarnish its image. The 59-8 rout was the Quakers' biggest margin of victory in 30 years, and their 15-game winning streak is the longest in Division I-AA.

By contrast, Yale's image has been muddled, with a 36-32 loss to Lehigh in the Bowl, just a week after the big win over UConn. Perhaps the Elis, whose pass defense allowed 455 yards, took the Engineers too lightly. Nevertheless, we still like Yale to rebound and come away with a victory over Dartmouth at Hanover this Saturday. The Big Green won its second straight, defeating Lafayette, but its two victories have come against two opponents (Holy Cross the other) whose combined record is 0-10.

Cornell continued its mastery over Harvard (ninth straight win), and now at 4-0, is off to its best start since 1971, when it finished 8-1 under coach Jack Musick. That is impressive, but the feeling here is that the Big Red still has plenty to prove against the tougher teams. Harvard is not one of them. The Crimson may have a new coach, but with the talent available, another second division finish in the league is looking more and more likely.

And who can't feel happy for Columbia, which now is unbeaten in three consecutive games (2-1-1) for the first time since 1973? This is the Lions' best record since they were 3-1-1 in 1978. Too bad they have to play Penn in Franklin Field Saturday. The streak will end there.

—Jeb Stuart

1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores					
Princeton 31	Brown 10	Dartmouth 27	Lafayette 15		
Columbia 24	Fordham 13	Lehigh 36	Yale 32		
Cornell 18	Harvard 13	Penn 59	Holy Cross 8		

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct.
Cornell	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Princeton	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	2	1	1	.625
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Brown	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500

This Saturday's Games			
Princeton at Fordham		Cornell at Bucknell	
Colgate at Harvard		Holy Cross at Brown	
Columbia at Penn		Yale at Dartmouth	

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the visitor's 10 points. It also signalled the end most ball movement for the rest of the half as defenses and penalties caused drives to stall.

Ironically, it was a penalty that kept a Princeton scoring drive alive towards the end of the first half. On a third-and-seven, Harvey had to throw the ball away, but senior receiver Dave Scoggin was hit out of bounds, giving the Tigers a first down.

A 26-yard screen pass to Brucato set up a 40-yard field goal try, which freshman kicker Brian Buckman promptly nailed. It was the first field goal of 40 yards or more by a Princeton player since the 1991 season and made up for the earlier 31-yard miss. For Buckman, who was perfect on extra points, it was a successful debut as the number-one kicker.

An interception by senior free safety Tom McInerney preserved Princeton's 10-7 lead at halftime and sent Brown's high-flying offense, nicknamed the "Whip-lash" after its coach, into the locker room having gained only 40 yards on its own.

McCullough, although only a sophomore, had been very successful since entering the lineup for the Bears, but had completed only 5 of 16 for 45 yards midway through the game, while being sacked five times and throwing an interception.

He engineered Brown's best drive at the start of the second half, moving the Bears down to the Princeton 10-yard line largely thanks to a 34-yard connection over the middle with receiver Charlie Buckley. On the 10, however, quarterback turned wide receiver Trevor Yankoff dropped two consecutive passes, the second in the end zone, forcing Brown to kick the tying field goal.

Offense Gets Big Play

McCullough was looking in the end zone again on his next possession but junior linebacker Ryan Moore got in the way. Moore dove and picked off McCullough's delivery on the Princeton one-yard line.

Two plays later, on a third-and-two from the Tiger nine, Washington got the call. Taking a pitch to the right to get a first down, he spun out of a tackle and was free. He broke to the left sideline and didn't run out of gas until he reached the Brown six-yard line, the big play the Princeton offense needed to come alive.

"The first contact that I made I spun off of," Washington said. "I just cut back to the far side and I had open grass after that."

"I just feel like the steam

really went out of our football team when Washington broke that run," Whipple said, "on both sides of the ball."

Washington gained 126 yards on just 10 carries, his second 100-yard game of the year.

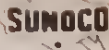
Brucato, who saw his first significant playing time since injuring his hamstring at Cornell, took the next handoff for a six-yard score and a 17-10 Princeton lead.

Brucato and senior running back Bill Jordan carried the load on Princeton's next scoring drive, as the Tigers kept the ball on the ground for eight plays and 52 yards, with Brucato once again finishing it off with the touchdown run.

Washington wrapped up the scoring with a two-yard plunge that gave the Tigers their 31-10 margin with 3:12 remaining.

This game, however, was decided much earlier than that. Although Tosches insists that "offense entertains and defense wins championships," seeing Berkowitz fly in off the corner or Oliveira smother McCullough sure out-entertained the "Whip-lash" Saturday — even if they didn't dance.

—Nate Ewell



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Little Tigers Crush Spartans In Lopsided 33-20 Victory
The Princeton High offense spoiled what might have been the CVC's best defensive match-up of the season on Saturday, requiring only the first half of the game to blow the touted Steinert defense off the field like so much scrap paper.

The Spartans arrived in Princeton with the second stingiest defense in the league, only slightly behind the Little Tigers in yards allowed per game. If PHS coach Keith Wadsworth hadn't taken most of his offensive starters out of the game after the first half, there's no telling what the Spartans' stats might have looked like at game's end.

Behind the rushing of Brandon McEwen, the Little Tigers scored 26 points in the first two quarters. McEwen ran for 209 first-half yards on eight carries, and scored three touchdowns before coach Wadsworth pulled him from the game. The bulk of those yards were gained on long runs: McEwen had touchdown gallops for 86 and 65 yards as well as a 25-yard play that set up his first five-yard TD run.

At the end of the game, Wadsworth was quick to point out that McEwen was the beneficiary of some smart play from the offensive line on his two touchdowns.

"They made a great adjustment," he said. "It's something we've been hoping that they'd pick up on by themselves. They saw the way that the defensive tackle was lining up, and they just let him go and trapped him."

Before McEwen took over, starting quarterback Arthur Gross teamed up with senior Marcel Lemar for the first points of the game. Lemar out-jumped a Steinert defender to reel in a deflected nine-yard pass on Princeton's first possession. Jason Carter made good on the first of his two extra



THE FIRST OF MANY: Marcel Lemar's leaping touchdown grab in the first quarter of last Saturday's game against Steinert was one of four first-half touchdowns scored by the Little Tigers in their 33-20 trouncing of the Spartans.

points to make the game 7-0 in the opening minutes.

Carter's leg served the Little Tigers well on Saturday. His kick-offs repeatedly stuck the Spartans deep in their own territory. After the third TD of the afternoon, when the Steinert return man broke several tackles and looked ready to go the length of the field, it was Carter, the last Princeton player between him and the goal, who made the open field stop.

The Little Tigers' final touchdown came in the third quarter, when Carter, in at QB for Gross, hit Kareem Schutz for a nine-yard reception.

Defense a Solid Wall

The Princeton High defense, led by Derrek Vernon, made it clear to the Spartans on the very first set of downs that they would suffer no diminution of their fearsome reputation.

Buried deep in their own territory after a booming Jason Carter kick-off, the Spartans ran their first two plays straight up the middle and into the teeth of the Little Tiger defense, gaining nothing. Inexplicably, on

third and long, they sent a back up the gut again, with the same result. The resultant punt gave the Little Tigers their first possession and first score.

The story remained the same for the rest of the half. PHS allowed the Spartans four yards on the ground and none in the air during the first 24 minutes.

The PHS secondary, keyed by McEwen, Justin Henderson, and Jason Carter, was a pleasant surprise, holding Steinert without a completion on six attempts in the first half. A week after being badly beaten up by Notre Dame, the PHS defensive backs played at an entirely different level, making clean, well-timed hits and keeping the Spartan receivers too nervous to hold on to the ball.

Outside linebacker Kevin Kaczmarek played an excellent game, as did Kenny Graziano. Wanza Carter found himself deep in the Steinert backfield on numerous occasions, troubling both the Spartan running backs and quarterback Jim Montague.

As for Vernon, it was simply business as usual. The senior captain and inside linebacker is the mental and physical heart of the PHS defense. When the pile of PHS tacklers was pulled from atop the Steinert runner after any given play, the person most likely to be at the bottom of the heap was Vernon.

The Second Half

At the start of the third quarter, Wadsworth took his foot off the gas. After the game, he made it clear that he had two reasons for doing so. First, he didn't want to run up the score on a Steinert squad who, he knew, was having a bad game. Second, he wanted to take a rare opportunity to get some of his inexperienced players into the game.

"We got to see a lot of people play today," he said. Wadsworth has commented in the past that one of the problems his squad faces is a lack of depth.

Reserve varsity and j.v. players took over many of the key positions on both offense and defense in the second half. "We wanted to get them some playing time," said Wadsworth. "If someone like Derrek Vernon were to get injured, we want to be able to replace him."

PHS paid the price for giv-

ing playing time to the reserves. The Spartans did all of their scoring in the fourth quarter, cobbling together an eight-yard TD pass, a two-yard TD run, and a last-second 29-yard end zone grab to make the final score 33-20.

Although obviously pleased with the win, Wadsworth noted several areas in which he feels that his squad could use some work before next week's out-of-conference game with South Hunterdon.

"Offensively, I wasn't really pleased with our drives. We had a couple of big plays, but we won't be able to rely on those against a team like South Hunterdon. The offense should have been more consistent in the short stuff."

Crowd Disappointing

On a beautiful afternoon last Saturday, with Princeton boasting one of the best high school football teams in the area, it was pathetic that the crowd of PHS supporters was outnumbered by the Steinert marching band.

It was understandable that the Notre Dame game two weeks ago wasn't well-attended, as rain fell in the morning and threatened to re-appear in the afternoon,

but on a day like last Saturday, it wasn't.

The fans that the Little Tigers do have are loud and loyal, but when they take the field against South Hunterdon next Saturday at 1:30 p.m., it would be nice to see them get some of the community support that they deserve.

—Rob Garver

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TOWN TOPICS

High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Princeton High School senior Derrek Vernon for Athlete of the Week. One of four captains of the Little Tiger football team, Vernon plays guard on the offensive line, and inside linebacker on defense.

Vernon is one of the primary forces behind the Princeton defense, which is far and away the most effective in the Colonial Valley Conference.

The Little Tigers allow an average of 154 yards per game, and have managed to shut out their opponents in two of their four contests. This success is partially attributable to Vernon, who appears to take extreme personal offense when another team manages to score against the Little Tigers.

Clearly the team's defensive leader, he reads the

opposing offense like a play-book, often appearing to know where running backs

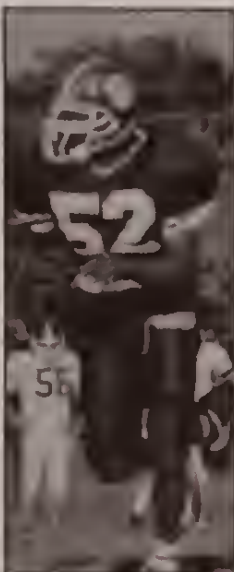
are headed before they've quite figured it out themselves.

Princeton's ability to defend against the run is the team's prime defensive strength.

Opposing teams have tried to run against the Little Tigers 129 times this season, and have gained a mere 247 yards in doing so, and average of 1.9 yards per carry.

For comparison, the next most successful run defense in the conference belongs to West Windsor-Plainsboro, and allows 3.3 yards per carry.

At 5'11, 180, Vernon is hardly the biggest inside linebacker in the CVC, but his speed and understanding of the game make him one of the most effective.



Derrek Vernon

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Dowden's Strong Play Helps Tigers Top Yale

Princeton's Jacob Dowden was named the Ivy League's soccer player of the week for the three goals and one assist that he contributed in the Tigers' games against the University of North Carolina and Yale.

Last Wednesday, Princeton dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to the Tar Heels, who are currently ranked No. 2 in the nation by Soccer America magazine. The Tigers bounced back on Saturday though, evening their Ivy League record at 1-1, with a 3-1 trouncing of the Elis.

The UNC match, which was televised nationally from Davidson, N.C., was scoreless for most of the opening half. In the early going, it was Princeton defender Andrew Lewis who made the big plays. Lewis thwarted the UNC attack on two near-goals.

The Tar Heels finally broke through at the 41:55 mark, when Victor Suarez made a long run from midfield to beat Princeton keeper Stuart Reynolds.

UNC made the lead 2-0 twelve minutes into the second half as Doug Pratt connected after he and future all-American Temoc Suarez worked a give-and-go in the penalty box.

Princeton came back to life in a hurry. At 62:49 the Little Tigers got themselves on the board when Dowden one-timed a cross from Jesse Marsch, making the score 2-1.

Four minutes later, forward Mike Busch crossed the ball from the left side to Dowden, who passed it across the front of the goal. Freshman Matt Kinsey was waiting for it, and tapped it into the net with his left foot to even the score.

The two squads battled without scoring for the next 17 minutes, until a turnover in the Princeton midfield caught the Tiger defenders unprepared. UNC's Kerry Zavagnin was unmarked in the box and beat Reynolds on an assist by Brian Buckner.

Princeton was unable to answer the third UNC goal, and the Tar Heels took the win 3-2.

UNC outshot Princeton 17-12 in the contest, and Reynolds made five saves for the Tigers. The Princeton keeper was his typically aggressive self in the goal box.

By reading the plays as they developed and coming out to meet the attackers before a good shot could be taken, Reynolds kept his team in contention all the way through the game.

Even in the Ivy

On Saturday the Tigers brought their Ivy League record to 1-1 with an easy 3-2 win over the Bulldogs in New Haven.

Princeton took a 1-0 lead at 12:40 on a Dowden goal. Midfielder Andre Parris pushed the ball upfield to Busch in the left corner, who arched a cross to Dowden in front of the goal.

The score remained the same for the next 58 minutes, until Dowden struck again. The second goal was a virtual replay of the first, with Thad McBride standing in for Busch.

Parris found McBride deep in the left corner, and the senior captain hit Dowden in front of the goal, setting up the junior's second score.

McBride assisted on goal



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION: Hun goalkeeper Steve Welham came out to meet a pair of advancing Lawrenceville players before they could set up a shot last Thursday. Welham made 11 saves in the Raiders' 2-1 win over the Big Red.

number three, as well. A cross to Marsch, waiting 12 yards off of the goal mouth gave the senior midfielder the chance he needed to make the score 3-0.

The Bulldogs spoiled Reynolds' shutout on a fluke play late in the game. At 85:14, a cross was deflected off of a Princeton defender, leaving Yale's Craig Yaks with an easy shot for the Bulldogs' only goal.

The Tigers will delve even deeper into the Atlantic Coast Conference this week, with games scheduled against two teams ranked in the national top 20.

Princeton will play in the Lanzera Classic this weekend, in Charlotte, Md. They are scheduled to face Maryland on Friday afternoon at 1 and Virginia at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The three-time defending NCAA champion Cavaliers were the squad that gave the Tigers their 3-1 ouster from the NCAA tournament quarterfinals last year, but are not expected to be as powerful this time around.

—Roh Garver

Hun Soccer Splits Two As Record Goes to 6-4

At the beginning of last Thursday's match against Lawrenceville, it didn't look as though the Hun boys' soccer team would come away with a win.

On the first series of the game, the Lawrenceville offense roared downfield, and one of the Big Red forwards unleashed a crossbar-rattling blast that nearly made the game 1-0. Seconds later, Hun goalkeeper Steve Welham stopped a second shot and booted the ball upfield, giving his fullbacks a few moments to catch their collective breath.

As it turned out, the Hun defense also received a psychological boost. As the Raider offense took the ball upfield, Chris White broke down the right side of the field, and Hun's leading scorer, midfielder Walker Wright, led White with a pass at the eighteen-yard line. White beat his man before bouncing the ball past the Lawrenceville goalkeeper.

Fortified by a 1-0 lead, the Hun defenders came alive. Although the Larries pressed their attack, the Raider defense defused every threat

before it could develop into a scoring opportunity. Welham watched half a dozen Lawrenceville shots sail wide of the mark due to the aggressive Hun defense.

The Hun lead remained at 1-0, in spite of several opportunities that eluded the Raiders. Ball-boys were kept busy fetching Hun shots out of the woods, as the Lawrenceville keeper watched balls fly over and around the goal.

Early in the second half, one of the Larries' 22 shots eluded Welham, making the score 1-1. The score remained tied for about 20 minutes, until senior midfielder Sean Loftus lifted a lead pass ahead of Wright, who heat the Lawrenceville keeper for the go-ahead goal.

Hun held off the Lawrenceville attack for the remainder of the game to take the 2-1 victory.

Against Princeton High on Monday, Hun fell 4-1. Ryosuke Tomioka scored the Raiders' only goal on a diving header that poked a Sean Loftus corner kick into the net.

Welham, in goal, made 13 saves in a losing effort.

The Raiders are scheduled to play Holy Cross on Thursday and Blair on Saturday.

Hun Wins Three Straight In Girls' Soccer Action

Against Pennington last Thursday, the Raiders won bragging rights in the latest installment of a local rivalry. Hun topped the visiting Red Raiders 3-0 in a game that was scoreless at the half.

Goalie Clay Little made 10 stops for Hun, and the offense kicked in in the second half, as Nina Tinari, Merrin Kramer, and Andrea Lasker all scored.

Against St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday, the Raiders jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead, and added three second half goals to beat their hosts 5-1.

Goals were scored by Marini Klein, Beth Fallon, Meghan Kreger, Lasker, and Tinari. Little made five saves for Hun.

McCorristin played host to the Raiders on Monday, and all they got for their efforts was a 4-0 loss to add to their already large collection of defeats. Lasker netted two for Hun, and Kramer and Fallon scored one each.

In goal, Little needed to make only one save as Hun outshot McCorristin 26-2.

The Raiders will play Villa Walsh on Thursday, Blair on Saturday, and Mount St. Mary's on Monday.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Soccer Now 4-2-1 After Win, Tie Last Week

The Princeton Day soccer team defeated Wardlaw and tied Peddie last week to run its record to 4-2-1.

The Panthers will next face Gill St. Bernards this Wednesday away, Newark Academy at home on Friday, and Saddle River away on Saturday. All three are Prep B opponents, and the Blue and White will need to do well to insure a good seeding in the tournament.

The seeding will be held next week. Pennington, who PDS will not play until October 26, already has a 10-2 mark, and will definitely be awarded a high seed.

Last Friday, PDS had better luck against a Prep A team, after two losses, tying Peddie, 1-1. Mike Zarzecki scored 5:59 into the first half, but the Panthers never got on the scoreboard again.

The visitors drew even in the second half, and two overtimes did not produce another tally from either side. Dave Levin had a super game in goal for Princeton Day, making 26 saves.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers continued to prove they are one of the better Prep B teams, blanking a weak Wardlaw-Hartridge team, 6-0. Five different players scored for the Blue and White, with Wes Willard leading the way, tallying twice.

Also scoring were captain Kevin Gallagher, Matt LaBosco, Roy Lynam and Jason Kane. Brett Johnson and Cabral Brooks were credited with assists.

The Panthers enjoyed a 31 to 6 edge in shots, and goalie Dave Levin was called upon to make just three saves.

PDS Field Hockey Victor, Defeating St. Elizabeth

The Princeton Day field hockey team defeated St. Elizabeth Academy, 2-0, a week ago Tuesday to move above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Panthers have a busy schedule the next couple of weeks, starting with a home game this Wednesday against Peddie. Following that they will face Lutterworth on Friday.

Saturday will find them in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament, against arch-rival Lawrenceville. The two will face off at 11:30 at Hopewell Valley. PDS is seeded fifth, the Larries, fourth.

On Tuesday, PDS will battle neighboring Stuart School, which has lost just once this season. Stuart is seeded second in the MCT. Next Wednesday, the Blue and White will face Lawrenceville in a regular season contest.

Against a St. Elizabeth team that had won just one game in eight starts, PDS got all the goals it needed in the first half, with first Robin Ackerman and then Jesse D'Altrui scoring. Goalie Deborah Pollard was a mere spectator in this one, the losers never got off a shot on goal.

PDS Football Now 1-3; Has Problem on Offense

It's impossible to win if you can't score, and that lesson has now been brought home to the Princeton Day football team for the third consecutive week.

The Panthers, who have



ONE OF 26 ON THE DAY: Princeton Day goalie Dave Levin blocks a shot by Peddie in first half action of Friday's game. Levin was called on to make 26 saves to help preserve a 1-1 tie with the Falcons.

not scored so much as a safety in their last three games, fell to George School, 6-0, last Saturday, and saw their record fall to 1-3. One more defeat, and the chance for a third consecutive winning season will be lost.

After these three straight road losses, the Blue and White may receive just the right medicine this Saturday: the opportunity to play a winless opponent at home. Wardlaw-Hartridge, winless in four starts, will be in town for a 2 p.m. contest. The Rams were ripped by Morristown-Beard, 41-8, last weekend.

For more than three quarters, it looked like PDS might at least escape with a 0-0 deadlock against George. But the home team pushed across the lone score of the game on a one-yard run with eight minutes left.

Earlier, PDS had looked like it would score on its first possession of the contest, reaching the George 15-yard line. But it turned the ball over on downs at that point, and never came closer again. It wasn't a lack of trying on Eric Boyd's part. The junior running back racked up 97 yards on 24 carries.

PDS Girls' Tennis Ties For Sixth Place in MCT

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team, which has done well in its dual matches so far this fall, ran into tougher competition last week in the Mercer County Tournament and finished tied for sixth place in the team standings.

With Lawrenceville having decided to bypass the event, the way was opened for Hun to take top honors and the Raiders won in a walk, amassing 17 points. Nottingham, Princeton High, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Peddie all finished ahead of PDS, which was tied with Hamilton and Lawrence with four points apiece.

The only PDS player to advance to semifinal play in the tournament's second day was Flo Lam at third singles. She lost a tough three-set match to WWP's Alexandra Smith, the eventual runner-up, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6.

The Panthers will be on the road for their next three matches. The first was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Kent Place, the next Friday against Newark Academy and the last next Monday against Ranney.

Winning Streak Ended For PDS Girls' Soccer

Two streaks came to an end last Friday when the Princeton Day girls' soccer team faced Peddie.

First the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season, falling to a superior Falcon team, 5-2. Second, Mercer County's leading scorer, Dana DeCore, was held scoreless for the first time this season. The Blue and White is now 8-1, Peddie improved to 7-1.

PDS kept right with the visitors for the first half, taking a 1-0 lead on the first of two goals by Alexa Faigen. DeCore picked up an assist. But the Falcons tied the contest just two minutes later, and it remained deadlocked until intermission.

In the second half, Peddie showed why it is the best in Prep A, scoring four times, while PDS answered with just one tally, Faigen's second, assisted by Suzanne Caruso. The Falcons put constant pressure on the PDS defense with 29 shots to just 13 for PDS. Sara Hart played well, making 24 saves.

A 4-0 shutout of Pingry last Wednesday was achieved because the Panthers managed to hold Big Blue to just five shots. Meanwhile the PDS attack was firing off 14, and four of them found the back of the net.

DeCore had a pair, Emily Churchill and Alexa Faigen, one apiece. Faigan and Dana DeVito also had assists.

Three games are on tap for this week, a home contest with Gill St. Bernards on Wednesday, a road game with West Windsor-Plainsboro on Thursday, and a home game with Pennington Saturday.

Looking ahead, the next big game for PDS will come Friday, October 21, when it meets Blair. The Buccaneers squeezed by Lawrenceville last Friday to raise their record to 7-0. PDS and Blair tied for the Prep B title last November.

Another Winning Week For Stuart Field Hockey

The Stuart field hockey team picked up two wins and a tie this past week, downing Kent Place, 3-2, and Mount St. Mary, 1-0, and finishing in a scoreless deadlock with Hightstown High. The record for Coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 8-2-2.

Against undefeated Kent Place, sophomore Kristy Moore scored once in each half, assisted by Megan Col-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lier and Lauren Cornew, but finished regulation in a 2-2 tie. Collier, Moore, Megan Hunter, Stacy Sparella, Caiti Higgins, Jaimie Healy and goalie Gia Fruscione were the seven players picked by Bruvik to take the field for the first 10-minute overtime. With under three minutes left on the clock, Hunter placed a shot past the Kent Place keeper to capture the win. Fruscione, with 16 saves, figured heavily in the victory.

The Tartans, weary from five games in seven days, sneaked past Mount St. Mary, 1-0. Collier, on a pass from Moore, was the only player to score. Much of the play was in Mount St. Mary's half of the field; Fruscione never touched the ball.

Against Hightstown, freshman Alicia Fruscione played her first varsity game ever, replacing the injured Patrice O'Leary. Gia Fruscione made six saves in the scoreless tie. "Our pace picked up in the second half," said Bruvik. "We had a corner just as the game ended; but we ran out of time."

Stuart will travel to Hun on Wednesday. For Stuart, Mercer County Tournament play will begin on Hopewell Valley High School's field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, when the second-seeded Tartans play the winner of the Steinert-Princeton High, winner over Steinert in the preliminary round. West Windsor-Plainsboro is the top seed in the tournament; Hightstown is third.

Stuart Doubles Victor But It Is Not Enough

The Stuart tennis doubles teams continued to experience success last week, but could not boost the squad to victory as the Tartans lost a close match to Hopewell Valley High School, 3-2. The Tartans' record is now 2-4.

At No. 1 doubles, Denise Ramzy and Jabeen Obaray, playing for the injured Katie Baus, defeated Lori Shetler and Rachel Clark, 6-4, 6-4. Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen, playing No. 2, beat Jamie Arbitell and Kristin Bachman, 6-3, 6-2. Sara Burchell, at No. 1 singles, lost to Maya Kommineni, 6-3, 6-4. Playing No. 2 singles, Janet Marsicano dropped her match to Prema David, 6-1, 6-1. Justyna Piasecka, No. 3, was beaten by Komal Kapoor, 6-3, 7-5.

"We're very pleased with the play of our doubles teams, but we will certainly miss the loss of Katie Baus who is out for the rest of our season," said Stuart coach Robin McCarthy.

In the opening round of Mercer County Tournament on Monday, October 3, Burchell lost to Keri Kozlowski of Lawrence, 6-3, 6-1; Marsicano dropped a very close match to Danielle Maschuchi of Peddie, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 (9-7 tiebreaker); and Piasecka was defeated by Laura Schell of Notre Dame, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles matches, Obaray and Ramzy once again topped Shetler and Clark of Hopewell, 6-4, 6-3. Vroom and Chen lost a hard-fought match at doubles to Marie Pizzuti and Gina Trishetti from Nottingham, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Obaray and Ramzy were knocked out in the quarterfinals by Valerie Kraemer and Sally Mayer from Nottingham, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach McCarthy's squad travels to Morristown-Beard on Wednesday and to Blair Academy on Friday.



A WINNING PAIR: Jessica Forrest and Kara Porwancher, of Princeton High, won the second doubles title in the Mercer County tennis tournament last week. As a team, the Little Tigers placed second.

PHS Soccer Breaks .500 With 4-1 Win Over Hun

All good things eventually come to an end, and the PHS boys' soccer team's three-game 21-0 domination of its opponents last week proved no exception. The Little Tigers fell 5-2 to Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, ending their streak, and lost to Nottingham on Friday in a 2-1 overtime match.

There is no rule though, that says good things can't start up again. PHS got back on the winning track on Monday, with a 4-1 win over Hun.

HoVal's Jon Valenza gave PHS more trouble than the Little Tigers' prior three opponents combined. He produced a hat trick in the first half of the game, and assisted on a fourth goal to give the Bulldogs a 4-1 halftime lead.

In the first half, Reuben Cordoba scored for PHS on an assist from Ladislav Porto.

In the second half of the game, the PHS defense found itself, holding HoVal to a single goal. Unfortunately, a single goal by Carlos Figueroa was the only score that the Little Tiger offense could produce.

The teams were nearly even in shots: HoVal had 12 to Princeton's 11. In goal, Craig Schroeder had 5 saves for PHS.

Against Nottingham on Friday, the Little Tigers outshot their opponents 14-4, but were unable to find the net. Reuben Cordoba scored Princeton's only goal on an assist from Ben Solomon in the first half.

The teams played a scoreless second half, but Nottingham scored in the first of two overtime periods to take the win.

Against Hun, the Little Tigers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the early going, when Ben Solomon caromed a shot off of a Hun defender at the 10:00 mark.

The Raiders tied the score before the half on a corner kick, sending the teams into the break locked at 1-1.

PHS came out in the second half with a goal from Cordoba at the 3:00 mark. The match was close for most of the remainder of the afternoon, until Figueroa scored on a breakaway with 5:30 remaining. Mike Berkmann iced the win with a fourth goal, :32 before the end of the game.

PHS played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They are scheduled to face Ewing on Friday and Lawrence on Monday. Both matches are at home, and begin at 3:45 p.m.

PHS Tennis Splits Two After Strong MCT Play

In their first match after a strong second-place finish in the Mercer County Tournament, the PHS tennis team came through with a 4-1 victory over McCorristin.

Laura Woo and Keiko Okuda won their singles matches in straight sets, while Doana Cekan fell in a hard-fought three set battle

that went to a tie-breaker in the final moments.

The Little Tiger doubles' teams were their typically efficient selves: Jen Cook and Tressa Chung beat their opponents 6-2, 6-2; and Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest, the newly-crowned Mercer County second doubles champions, won 6-0, 6-1.

Against Hun on Friday, PHS ran into the squad that beat them in the Mercer County Tournament. Porwancher and Forrest posted the only victory for Princeton in a 4-1 loss. They topped the Hun second doubles duo 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

PHS faced Ewing away on Tuesday, and has a full plate for the rest of the week. West Windsor-Plainsboro will visit on Wednesday, and the Little Tigers will travel to Lawrence and Hightstown on Friday and Monday, respectively.

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MERCER COUNTY CHAMPIONS: The Hun School tennis team won the Mercer County tournament last week, with victories in all of the singles flights and one of the two doubles flights. Front row, from left, Meghan McNamara, Jenn Russo, and Julie Bonner. Standing, from left, Lisa Tan, Michella Giller, coach Joan Nuse, Cassie Lawton, and Jaime Schwartz.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Field Hockey Wins MCT First-Round Match

The Little Tigers haven't won many games this season, but they managed to pick up a victory when it counted last Saturday. Facing Steinert in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament, the Little Tigers pulled out a 2-0 victory that will boost them into the next level of competition.

PHS battled the Spartans to a 0-0 draw at the end of the first period of play, sparked by a defense that allowed Steinert only one shot throughout the entire game.

In the second period, right wing Naomi Sage broke free of the Spartan defense and bounced a shot off the pads of the Steinert keeper. Senior forward Janet Leopold took control of the rebound and shot it into the back of the cage, breaking the tie.

The second goal came from freshman Amanda Willard, who took a pass from Sage in the scoring circle and punched it in to make the PHS lead 2-0.

The Little Tigers were able to hold the Spartans off for the remainder of the second period, registering their second win of the season.

PHS won a second straight game on Monday, beating Nottingham 1-0. Kim Walstad scored the only goal of the game at the 16:08 mark in the first half, giving Princeton the lead.

Jessica Parks' seven saves helped Princeton pull out the win in a game where they were outshot 7-4.

PHS gave 9-1-1 Lawrence a scare on Friday, but finally fell to the powerful Cardinal offense 2-1.

Danielle Drimmer scored the lone PHS goal, which put her squad in a 1-1 tie with the visitors at halftime. In the cage, Parks made four saves.

The Little Tigers are scheduled to play Notre Dame on Wednesday, and will host a return engagement with Steinert on Thursday.

PHS Girls' Soccer Team Loses Pair of Contests

The 4-1 score of Princeton High's loss to Nottingham last Friday belies the fact that the Little Tigers battled the Northstars into overtime, holding a 1-1 tie through most of the game.

Suzannah Stout scored for PHS in the first half, which ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Goalkeeper Maury Argento made 10 saves for PHS to keep the Northstars at bay until the visiting squad erupted with three goals in the two overtime periods.

Against a Hopewell Valley team that is locked in a struggle for the Valley Division title with Notre Dame, the Little Tigers fell behind early, and stayed there.

Ryan Shawhughes scored the only goal for the Little Tigers on Tuesday, as the Bulldogs pulled out to a 3-1 lead at halftime, which they would later increase to 5-1 at game's end.

Princeton was outshot 28-18, but Argento's 13 saves helped to cushion the blow.

Princeton played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face Ewing on Friday, and Lawrence on Monday; both matches are away.

Raiders Upset Hackley With Last-Minute Score

Rob Hughes knew that Hun needed to get the ball back if they were to have any hope of overtaking the powerful Hackley team last Saturday. The Raiders were down 25-22 with 40 seconds left in the game when he saw his chance and caused a fumble that gave the Raiders that vital last possession.

Only 19 seconds later, Hughes took the ball into the Hackley end zone to put the Raiders ahead 28-25. The Hun defense held for the remaining seconds of the game, and the Raiders left the field triumphant, shocking previously undefeated Hackley with their first home loss in three years.

Hun's win was the product of an offensively strong second half. The Raiders ended the first two quarters of play in a 19-6 hole, their only score a 55-yard TD run by Jordan Younger, but came out charged-up after the break.

Hun held their hosts scoreless in the third quarter, while a second Younger touchdown brought them within five points.

In the fourth, Hun took a 22-19 lead when QB Jeff Orihel hit Josh Schottland for an 80-yard score, which was followed by a two point conversion run from Hughes.

The Hackley squad retaliated quickly, with some aerial excitement of their own: a 71-yard TD pass put Hun in the hole again, setting the stage for Hughes' game-ending heroics.

Orihel threw two touchdown passes in the game, and

completed nine of 13 passes for a total of 197 yards. Hughes carried 19 times for 121 yards.

Next Saturday, Hun will take to the buses again, traveling to Blair Academy for a 2 p.m. game.

Raider Field Hockey 1-2 In Three-Game-Week

The Raider field hockey squad suffered through a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Lawrenceville last Wednesday. One of the best programs in the area, Lawrenceville outshot Hun 28-1 on their way to a lopsided victory.

Hun goalie Meris Burton's valiant 23 save effort simply wasn't enough to stop the overwhelming Big Red.

On Thursday, the Raiders did to Mount St. Mary's as they had been done to by Lawrenceville. The Raiders stopped their hosts 4-0.

Senior captain Steph Shaffer scored two goals for Hun, and Cori Hendon and Jen Hruza each scored one.

Burton made 12 saves in the match, making a major impact on the outcome, as her teammates were outshot 18-10.

Raider Tennis Players Win Tourney Handily

When the Lawrenceville School withdrew from this year's Mercer County Tennis Tournament, popular wisdom held that the field was wide open, and that competition for top honors would be fierce.

Apparently, no one explained this to the Hun School tennis team. With the Big Red tennis factory out of the way, Hun simply hlew the rest of the competition out of the water.

The Raiders took first place in four of the tournament's five flights, and won the team title with 17 points. Hun's closest competition came from Princeton High and Notre Dame, who tied for second place with eight points each.

The only other school to score a first place finish was Princeton High. Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest, Princeton's second doubles team, finished off their opponents in straight sets in both the semi-final and final rounds.

A pleased coach Joan Nuse, of Hun, said, "It's nice to have won, since we haven't taken the title since 1988." 1988 was the last year in which the title was decided on a team versus team basis. It has since been switched to a flight system.

Julie Bonner of Hun cut through the first singles bracket like a tiger in a dogfight. She won every match in straight sets, dropping a total of four games in eight sets.

In the semifinals, she beat Pennington's Juliana Babajova 6-0, 6-0. Keri Kozlowski of Notre Dame faced Bonner in the final, and looked beaten before she stepped onto the court. She managed to capitalize on some of Bonner's few mistakes, winning two games in the match, but, like the rest of the field, she was simply overpowered.

Bonner hits a bullet-like forehand and a heavy, two-handed backhand, both of which hum low over the net and deep into her opponent's side of the court, keeping her competitors on their heels throughout most of the match.

Remarkably, this is Bonner's first County title. As a junior last year, she lost in the final round to Lawrenceville's Zeljka Smoje on a heavily disputed line call. "It was frustrating to lose every year," said Bonner after her victory, "it was good to finally win it."

Now in her senior year, Bonner is looking at colleges. She intends to play college-level tennis, and among the schools who have expressed interest are Richmond, Tulane, Cornell, and Notre Dame.

In second singles competition, Hun junior Cassie Lawton, who could probably play first singles on most area teams, used a whip-like serve and strong groundstrokes to defeat Monica Staniec of Notre Dame in the final 6-1, 6-2.

Jenn Russo, who was seeded fourth in the third singles flight, topped the first and third seeds on her way to a victory. In the final, she beat Alixandra Smith of West Windsor-Plainsboro 6-3, 6-4.

After winning in straight sets in the semifinal round of the first doubles flight, Michelle Giller and Lisa Tan of Hun faced a tough but unseeded team from the Peddie School in the finals.

After splitting the first two sets 6-3, 3-6, Giller and Tan won the third, 6-2, to give the Raiders their fourth win.

In second doubles, Princeton High's undefeated duo, Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest, won easily. They topped the team from Nottingham in the final 6-1, 6-1, boosting the Little Tigers into a tie for second place.

An overtime goal by Blair Academy gave Hun their second loss of the week. After battling the 6-1 Blair team into the extra period, Hun gave up the winner 5-4 into the OT.

Ali Long scored the only Hun goal, and Burton made 17 saves.

Hun will play Stuart on Wednesday, Pingry on Friday, and Wardlaw Hartridge on Monday. All three matches are at home.

After Tournament Win, Hun Falls to Moorestown

The Raiders had to face state tennis power Moorestown without Julie Bonner on Monday, and lost 5-0. The Raiders record fell to 4-3, as they were unable to win a set against the 22-0 Moorestown squad.

With a win in the Mercer County tournament less than 24 hours in the past, the team might have been forgiven for letting up a little against St. Elizabeth's last Thursday. But, they didn't.

Hun won 5-0 as Bonner, Lawton, and Russo won their singles matches in straight sets.

In doubles, Michelle Giller and Lisa Tan won 6-0, 6-2, and Julie McNamara and Jaime Schwartz won 6-1, 6-2.

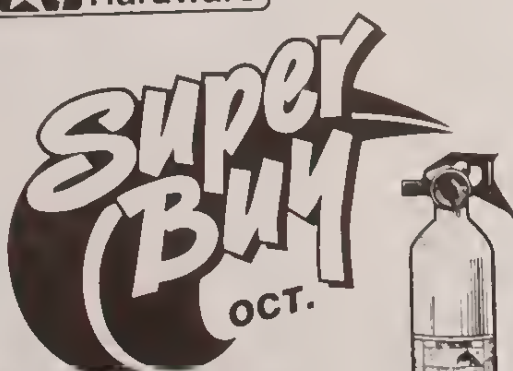
Against Princeton High on Friday, Hun cruised to a 4-1 win. The list of match winners looked like a reprint of the Mercer County Tournament results. Bonner, Lawton, and Russo all won their singles matches, and Giller and Tan took the first doubles honors.

In second doubles, McNamara and Schwartz fell to Kara Porwancher and Jessica Forrest, the Mercer County champions, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Hun is scheduled to play Wardlaw-Hartridge on Wednesday, Hightstown on Thursday, Blair on Saturday, and Pennington on Monday.

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RELIGION

"Share Our Strength" Founder Will Speak

Billy Shore, the founder, executive director and creative genius behind "Share Our Strength," one of the largest anti-hunger groups in the country, will speak about the organization and the fight against hunger in America Sunday, October 23, at a benefit for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. The talk will take place at 4 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, and will be followed by a reception.

Mr. Shore 38, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a law degree from George Washington University. He began his career in Washington politics

creating policy, writing legislation and masterminding strategy, first for Senator Gary Hart and then for Senator Bob Kerrey.

The Crisis Ministry, an agency jointly sponsored by

Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church, serves the emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area. This year, the Crisis Ministry distributed more than a ton of food a week to the hungry, helped prevent evictions and foreclosures with rent and mortgage payments and provided assistance with utilities payments.

These activities are made possible through the support of individuals, churches and synagogues, and through fund-raising events such as Mr. Shore's presentation.

Tickets are \$15 per person, \$75 for patrons, and \$5 for students. All donations are tax deductible. For information regarding donations and reservations call 921-2402. Tickets will not be mailed, but advance sale reservations will be held at the door. Admission is also available at the door.

Bulletin Notes

The fall rummage sale at Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, October 20, from 9 to 5 and on Friday, October 21, from 9 to 3. Entrance to the sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available. One room will be devoted to small appliances and housewares of all kinds. Also for sale will be books, toys, and linens.

Starting at noon on Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a supermarket-size shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered between Monday and Wednesday, October 17 through 19, between 9 and 5.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday, October 22, from 8:30 to 4. From 2 to 4, items will be available at \$2 a bag.

Receiving will take place Monday through Wednesday, October 17-19, from 9:30 to noon. Please do not bring shoes or summer clothes.

The Venerable Khachen Palden Sherab Rinpoche and the Venerable Khenpo Tsewang Donyal Rinpoche will give a public teaching entitled "Compassion as Joyful Medicine," Sunday, October 23, at 2 at the Unitarian Church. A donation of \$10 is requested.

The teaching will focus on Bodhichitta (the altruistic mind of enlightenment), the heart of both the Mahayana and Vajrayana Buddhist traditions. Bodhichitta is the most simplistic as well as the most profound of Buddha's teachings, yet the most difficult to attain.

The Senior Missionaries at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor the 10th annual Gospel Extravaganza Sunday, October 23, at 4. Tickets are \$5. The church is located at 170 Witherspoon Street.

Dianne Taylor is chairperson, the Rev. Vernard R. Leak is pastor. For more information call 921-8548 or 823-4689.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will continue the 1994-95 season of Nassau at Six on Sunday. Music will be provided by bass baritone William Walker, accompanied by Dr. Ken Kelley. Mr. Walker will sing the Rukert Lieder by Gustav Mahler and songs by Ralph

Vaughan Williams.

A worship service including the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be led by Dr. Eduard Schweizer at 7:30. Music is at 6 and a light supper will be served at 6:30. Supper is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and reservations are requested.

The church is located at 61 Nassau Street. Admission to the program and service is free, a free-will offering will be received to support the musical events. Everyone is invited.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate Family and Friends Day Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. John E. White, pastor, will deliver the sermon, "In the Family of God." Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and the Men's Chorus. The Church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street. The telephone number is 924-1666.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold an evening service on Friday.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service accompanied by Cantor Nat Entin. Following the service, Harry Kihn will host an Oneg Shabbat.

Temple Micah services are held at 8 p.m. in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. They are open to the public. For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

Dr. Karlfried Froehlich will be the featured speaker at the Adult Forum of Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at 10.

Dr. Froehlich is the Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is the author of *Understanding the New Testament and Biblical Interpretation in the Early Church*. A noted scholar, he has taught at the University of Zurich and Drew University.

Coffee is served at 9:45. All are welcome. A lunch for college students will be held at 12:15.

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PEOPLE in the News

James J. Schiro, Autumn Hill Road, vice chairman of the firm's Metropolitan New York region, has been elected as the next chairman and senior partner of Price Waterhouse LLP. He will take office effective July 1, 1995, succeeding current Chairman and Senior Partner Shaun F. O'Malley, who reaches the firm's mandatory retirement age of 60 next spring.

Mr. Schiro, 48, joined Price Waterhouse in 1967 and was admitted to the partnership in 1979. From 1979 to 1988, he headed the firm's Mining Services Group. In 1988 he was appointed national director of Mergers and Acquisitions Services. In 1990 he was named managing partner of Price Waterhouse's New York office and vice chairman of the firm's Metropolitan New York region. Since 1990 he has been a member of the firm's Management Committee.

A graduate of St. John's University and the Executive Program at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School, Mr. Schiro is a governor of the World Economic Forum for the Financial Services Industry and serves as treasurer of the United States Council for International Business.



James Schiro

McCart Theatre Associate Director Loretta Greco has been named a recipient of a 1994 Princess Grace Foundation - USA Theater Fellowship Award in recognition of her achievements. The grant was presented on Monday, October 3, by two-time Tony Award-winning actor Stephen Spinella (*Angels in America*) in the presence of His Serene Highness Prince Albert of Monaco at the Plaza Hotel. The evening was hosted by Tony Randall.

Ms. Greco will use her grant of \$10,000 toward creating a theatrical collage based on interviews with Cuban rafters which gives voice to their journey to America in hopes of finding freedom.

Martin D. Kruskal, David Hilbert Professor of Mathematics at Rutgers University, was selected to give this year's John von Neumann Lecture at the annual meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) in San Diego. He is a Littlebrook Road resident.

Prof. Kruskal is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received his bachelor's degree, and New York University, where he received

ed his MS and PhD degrees. He spent many years at what is now the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory working on the mathematical physics and engineering problems of thermonuclear fusion as a professor of astrophysics and mathematics at Princeton University.

His research includes seminal discoveries in the mathematics of plasma physics, relativity, asymptotic analysis and perturbation theory, surreal numbers, and differential equations.

In 1993 he was awarded the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest honor for achievement in science. He was cited "for influence in nonlinear science for more than two decades."

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) has named Dr. Arnold H. Rosenheck the new chair of its board of trustees.

Dr. Rosenheck, of Skillman, an oral surgeon, was appointed chair by Governor Christine Todd Whitman. Gov. Whitman said that Dr. Rosenheck's prominence in his field, combined with his experience in academic medicine, makes him a natural to lead the UMDNJ board.

"I am confident that Dr. Rosenheck's ability to succeed — and to inspire continued success — will further UMDNJ's goals as our state's nationally-recognized health-sciences university," Gov. Whitman said.

Dr. Rosenheck has conducted a private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in New Brunswick for some 25 years. He also teaches that specialty to medical students as a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick.

A graduate of Queens College, Jamaica, N.Y., Dr. Rosenheck received his D.M.D. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson School of dentistry and a certificate in oral surgery from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He completed further training in his field at Queens Hospital Center and Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Robert E. Humes of Princeton has been named senior vice president, Human Resources Division, American Re-Insurance Company. He is responsible for directing the human resources function, as well as community relations.

Mr. Humes joined American Re in July, 1993. He has more than 31 years of experience in the human resources field, including seven years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and U.S. Life Insurance Company in New York.



Robert E. Humes

American Re-Insurance Company is a direct writer of treaty and facultative reinsurance and related services. Headquartered in Princeton, it has approximately 1200 employees in 13 domestic and 15 international offices.

Marine Pfc. David E. Hullfish, son of Robert E. and Linda Hullfish, 4 Ege Avenue, Hopewell, has completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1990 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Garry Dreier of Princeton, has been named vice president and general manager of the new Information Group of Etak, Inc., in Menlo Park, Calif., a leading supplier of digital mapping software and data.

Mr. Dreier, with 28 years experience in the computer industry, will manage the

Continued on Next Page



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

group which is responsible for developing and marketing products for commercial applications.

He is a former chief operating officer of Geographic Data Technology in Lyme, N.H. Prior to that he served two years with AI Technology in Princeton, was president and CEO of Excel Products and was director of corporate development at Thomas & Betts Corporation. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia Graduate School of Management and a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College.

Marine Sgt. Lamont A. Fletcher, son of Lamont A. Fletcher Sr., Red Oak Road, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Three area residents have enrolled at St. Lawrence University as members of the Class of 1998.

They are, Jennifer C. DeMuth, Armour Road, a graduate of The Hun School; and Trevor W. Nicholson, Princeton Avenue, and Mark D. Precheur, Province Line Road, both graduates of Princeton High School.

Stacey A. Vosinas, English Lane, has been promoted to vice president, National Account Services, at National Information Bureau, Ltd., Princeton Junction.

Her duties will include customer account management, interfacing with the engineering and sales departments, and full responsibility for marketing activities.

Ms. Vosinas is a former technical sales manager and a software engineer for Bell Atlantic Integrated Systems, in Princeton Junction.

Richard A. Ragsdale, Meadowbrook Lane, a partner in the Princeton law firm Carchman, Sochor, Strauss, Schwartz & Ragsdale, has been cited as one of the best First Amendment attorneys in New Jersey in the 1995-1996 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He was similarly cited in the 1991-92 and 1993-94 editions of the reference book, which is the work of two Harvard-trained lawyers whose selections are based upon nominations and peer evaluations of attorneys polled by the editors.

Mr. Ragsdale received both his bachelor's degree and juris doctorate from Stanford University and is a member of the New Jersey and California bars. He is a general practice attorney who devotes a substantial portion of his practice to

representing reporters and newspapers such as the Gannett owned USA Today and the Courier-News.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Teresa A. Daigle, a 1983 graduate of Lawrence High School, recently graduated from Field Medical Service School.

She joined the Navy in April 1990.

Jo Ann F. Toscano, of Belle Mead, has been promoted to vice president of client services of Caliper, Mt. Lucas Road.

Ms. Toscano, who joined the company in 1989, oversees the staff of professional consultants who assess the potential of individuals through interpreting Caliper's psychological tests, and then provide hiring and development recommendations to more than 15,000 companies throughout the world. She is also a member of Caliper's management committee.

Ms. Toscano was previously manager of training and development for Crum & Forster, a major insurance company. She has also held many human resources positions in industries, including heavy manufacturing and pharmaceuticals.



Howard Zumbrun

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has announced that Howard D. Zumbrun, of Hopewell has joined the firm as a principal.

Mr. Zumbrun a CPA has more than 30 years of experience in the field of public accounting. He has extensive experience with large publicly-held and privately-owned businesses, including manufacturing, high technology, business services, non-profit and health care organizations.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting, Mr. Zumbrun is also a certified financial planner and a certified fraud examiner.

Emily Lo, daughter of Juana and Jok G. Lo of Allegheny Street, Lawrenceville, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, was Stuart's delegate to a program on homelessness and poverty co-sponsored recently by the Network of Sacred Heart Schools and a Quaker group, the Youth Service Opportunities Project.

The participants stayed at Friends Seminary, a Quaker school in New York City, and worked with the homeless for seven days. They then moved on to a weekend retreat at Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., to discuss strategies for attacking the societal causes of poverty and homelessness.

TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED on recycled paper

Emily Lo



Jo Ann Toscano

Michael Burns, Princeton architect and planner, has received New Jersey Institute of Technology's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Mr. Burns, an adjunct professor, has been teaching at the school's School of Architecture since the spring of 1992.

Michael Burns, AIA has earned 24 awards over the past 11 years. These include awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects, the Somerset County Land Development and Planning Award, and the Design of the Year Award from New Jersey Monthly.

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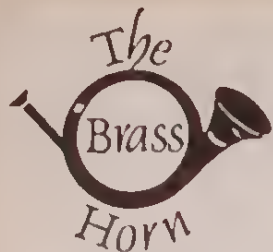
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Steven Levine wishes
to express their deep-
est appreciation for all
the kindness and sup-
port shown by his
many colleagues, pa-
tients, and friends.
The generosity and
warmth, so graciously
extended by mem-
bers of the communi-
ty, will always be
remembered.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Yauchuczek
died October 10 at Princeton
Medical Center. Born in Nan-
ticoke, Pa., she lived in New
Jersey for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Yauchuczek was for-
merly employed by the
Duplan Silk Mill in Kingston,
Pa., and as a housekeeper in
the Dallas, Pa., and Prince-
ton areas. She was a member
of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late George
Yauchuczek, who died in
1928, she is survived by two
sons, George of Fort Worth,
Tex., and Bernard of New-
ark, Del.; five grand-
children; 11 great-
grandchildren; two brothers,
Joseph Orloski of Hartford,
Conn., and Stephen Orloski of
Dallas, Pa.; two sisters,
Pauline Milanch of An-
napolis, Md., and Sadie
Klisch of Port Richey, Fla.;
and several nieces and
nephews.

The service was scheduled
to be held this Wednesday at
10 from Kopicki Funeral
Home, 236 Zerhey Avenue,
Kingston, Pa. Mass of Chris-
tian Burial will be celebrated
at 10:30 in St. Hedwig's
Church, Kingston, the Rev.
Edward Zawodniak, Mrs.
Yauchuczek's nephew, of-
ficiating. Burial will be in St.
John's Cemetery, Dallas, Pa.
Friends may call this
Wednesday from 9 until time
of the service.

Memorial contributions
may be made to St. Paul's
Church, 216 Nassau Street,
Princeton 08540.

Robert D. McCarthy, 75,
founder of the Wine and
Game Shop of Princeton,
died October 4 at his home.
Born in Trenton, he was a
lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. McCarthy graduated
from The Hun School and
Purdue University, Class of
1940. He was a U.S. Army vet-
eran of World War II. He
founded the Wine and Game
Shop, located at 10 Nassau
Street, in 1947. In 1959 he
established the Pink Ele-
phant liquor store at the east-

ern end of Nassau Street. He
retired in 1984.

An honorary member of
Princeton Council No. 636,
Knights of Columbus, Mr.
McCarthy was a fourth de-
gree member of Bishop Grif-
fin Assembly, a member of
the American Legion Post
No. 76 of Princeton and a
member of Springdale Golf
Club since 1947.

Surviving are his wife,
Blanche McGuire McCarthy;
two sons, Robert D. Jr. of
Trenton and James J. of
Plainshoro; a daughter,
Kathleen P. McCarthy of
New York City; and a sister,
Sister Ruth McCarthy
S.I.C.J. of Cape May Court
House.

Mass of Christian Burial
was celebrated Saturday at
St. Paul's Church. Burial was
in St. Paul's Cemetery. Me-
morial contributions may be
made to the Hospice Pro-
gram, c/o the Medical Center
at Princeton Foundation, 253
Witherspoon Street, Prince-
ton 08540.

Katherine M. Blackwell
Terhune, 82, of Hopewell,
died October 4 at home. Born
in Hopewell, she had lived
there all her life.

Mrs. Terhune was retired
from Trenton State College
as an assistant teacher and
piano accompanist in the
Health and Physical Educa-
tion Department. She also
taught piano at home for
many years.

She was past president of
the Hopewell Women's Club
and ex-Regent of the Colonel
Joseph Stout Chapter DAR
and an associate member of
the Princeton DAR. Mrs.
Terhune was also a former
member of the Founders and
Patriots of New Jersey and
the Huguenot Society. She was
a member of Trinity Church,
Princeton.

Surviving are her husband,
Douglas S. Terhune; a son
and daughter-in-law, Douglas
S. Jr. and Karen Terhune of
Sun Prairie, Wis.; a daughter
and son-in-law, Susan T. and
William J. Athas of Mont-
clair, Va.; five grand-
daughters; and a sister, Mar-
garet G. Kitchel of
Lakewood.

The service was held at
Trinity Church, the Rev.
Christopher R. Sherrill, as-
sistant rector, officiating.
Burial was in Highland Cem-
etery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions
may be made to the Hospice
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Princeton - Gracious Colonial on All Saints Road with 4 BR, 2½ baths, family room, terrace with Jacuzzi. \$499,000



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Stockton - Red Bridge Farm - 16½ acre estate, classic stone and frame Colonial c 1760. Guest cottage, pool, tennis court.



Hopewell - Country living at its best! 4 BR Colonial with today's modern amenities. 6 acres, min. from Princeton. \$395,000



Princeton - About 5 acres of specimen trees, rambling one fl. house offers exceptional space, five BR, 5 baths. \$735,000



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Princeton - Vacation at home! 13 room Colonial planned for year-round enjoyment. Pool adapted to ice skating.



Princeton - The Hunt Farm - the stone house c 1690 is now the master house of a 25 acre estate with equestrian facilities



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Princeton - In Riverside, this house would welcome a family, 5+ bedrooms or a separate apartment \$379,000

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Barbara Callaway
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Mary Grasso
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Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Eleanor Hoisington
Florence Dawes
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 204 **BULLOCK DRIVE**, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Iris F. Flournoy \$202,000
 206 **BULLOCK DRIVE**, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Katherine M. Powell \$207,000
 242 **BULLOCK DRIVE**, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Jon C. Swane \$285,000
 11 **CARLYLE COURT**, Land Technologies. Sold to Oiane N. Noughon \$177,000
 163 **CARRIAOE WAY**, Lawronco Shaw. Sold to William J. Nayas \$513,000
 107 **CARTER ROAD**, Ruth B. Dyor. Sold to David Daines Jr. \$240,000
 16 **CHESTNUT STREET U-1-2**, Florence I. Willie. Sold to Pohkim Nebelbach \$230,000

24 **COPPERVAIL CDURT**, Edward Lakatos. Sold to Jurijj Patrin \$353,000
 5 **EVELYN PLACE**, Elliot A. Oaley. Sold to David A. Grarer \$410,000
 233 **FISHER PLACE**, Paul Niemire. Sold to Lawrence J. Cohan \$267,000
 72 **FITCN WAY**, Ridgeview Asso LP. Sold to Michael Franckowiak \$750,000
 90 **HARTLEY AVENUE**, Terence Smith. Sold to Claudia L. Johnson \$293,000
 79 **HUN ROAD**, Aubrey Muston Jr. Sold to Thomas Kreutz \$615,000
 115 **LAFAYETTE ROAD**, Mark Landis. Sold to Charles Banta \$300,000

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 9 **NEWLIN ROAD**, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Robert Honstein \$116,000
 3 **OBBER ROAD**, David D. Christie. Sold to Edward N. Rothe \$777,000
 4222 **ROUTE 27**, William Wright Jr. Sold to Dava Ramey \$140,000

PENNINGTON

3 **FDX RUN ROAD**, Edward J. Renap. Sold to Thomas Wilson \$493,000
 110 **HDWARD WAY**, Jonathan Sachs. Sold to Robert Secherzuck \$252,000
 96 **MARSHALL CORN ROAD**, Federal Deposit Insurance Co. Sold to Mark Orlando \$185,000
 24 **MORNINDSIDE DRIVE**, Edward C. Colman. Sold to Vincent Tartaglia \$210,000
 43 **PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD**, Kenneth Blackwell. Sold to Gregory Fontaine \$160,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

6 **CARLYLE CDURT**, Land Technologies. Sold to Timothy Fields \$155,000

ROCKY HILL

10 **DROVE STREET**, Richard Speedy. Sold to Dave Kossolff \$162,000

SKILLMAN

39 **BURNT HILL ROAD**, Alexander Duthrie. Sold to Ferolico Mechini \$220,000
 56 **RICHMOND DRIVE**, Linda Woodward. Sold to Steven Beckett \$412,000
 47 **SDURLAND HILLS ROAD**, Harry Strauss. Sold to Michael V. Woude \$440,000
 63 **COLFAX ROAD**, James Mauzey. Sold to Dale Morrison \$600,000
 17 **LA COSTA COURT**, Grenville Homo Inc. Sold to Robert Cohen \$445,000
 3 **MAIOSTONE COURT**, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Petric Rumely \$505,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

16 **CANOLEWOOD DRIVE**, Gery Castellino. Sold to Willem Schmid \$255,000
 6 **FARMINGTON COURT**, Louise V. Eccleston. Sold to Herlen Armstrong \$366,000
 17 **HALSTEAD PLACE**, Trefalgar House Properties. Sold to Oiane Friedmann \$147,000
 2 **JARRETT COURT**, Michael C. Sack. Sold to Robert Teaffee \$476,000
 19 **LANOING LANE**, Joseph Kreiner. Sold to Michael Medici \$317,000
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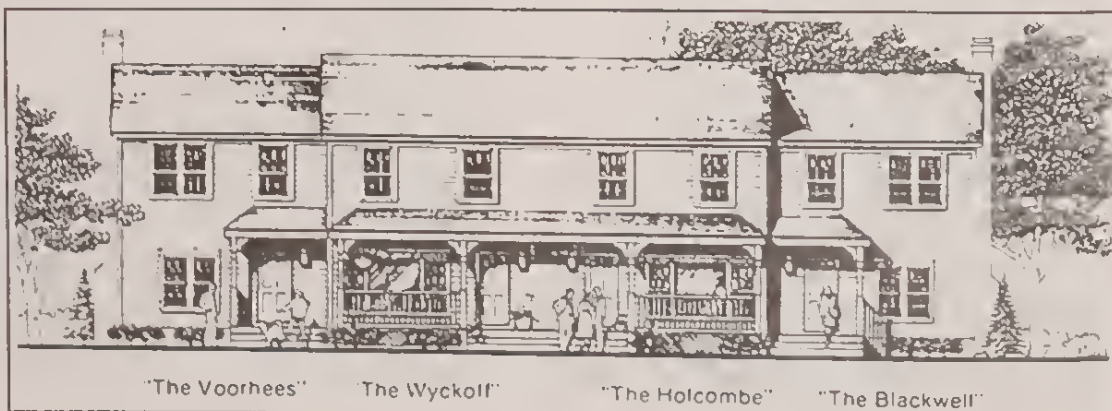
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 15 9-1:09 Rollmgread Princeton (between Snowden & Littlebrook) New and used items, household goods, mens, girls clothing (incl. Laura Ashley), audio, photo lab, toys, typewriter, hardware, etc.

KINGSTON RENTAL: 2 bedroom apartment in older home at 37 Main Street. Heat included. Lease begins Nov. 1 until summer. \$650 per month. Call Frestone Real Estate Realtor 609-924-2222 10-12-31

MOVING SALE: Jazzercise in Princeton moving to The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on 9/29. 50 percent off 8 or more class pass for new students. Call for further information 609-581-1234 9-28-41

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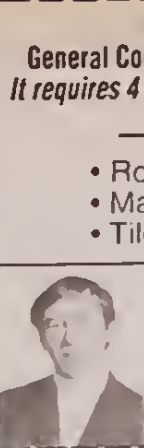
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A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new new! **\$319,000**



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LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON freshly painted and restored. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Upstairs is a master suite with its own fireplace, and three more family bedrooms and a full bath. In a quiet neighborhood close to town. **Now \$229,000**



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A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$359,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University **\$359,000**



PRINCETON SEMI-DETACHED HOME almost in the University. Big front porch on lovely old street, lots light inside, 3½ bedrooms in all with potential second bath, spacious country kitchen, walk-up attic, full basement and lovely back yard. Hurry! **\$220,000**

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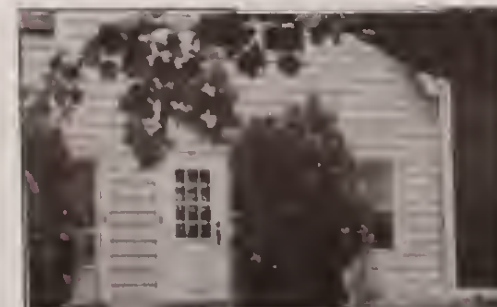
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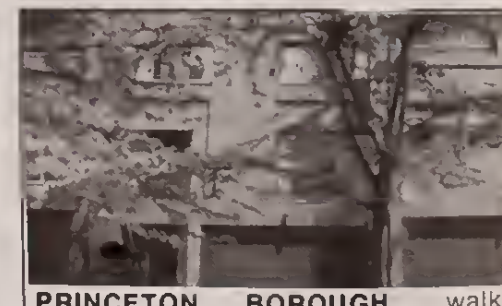
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57 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994



YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Nestled on 10 sylvan acres in rural Hunterdon County, this converted grist mill blends Revolutionary War history and revolutionary value. The three-story stone and cedar home complete with pool, library and four fireplaces is an idyllic modern-day retreat. Situated along the scenic Wickhecheoke Creek near Locktown, it is about a 1½ hour drive to New York City, 60 minutes to Philadelphia, and 35 minutes to Princeton.



The original mill was built in 1755 by patriot John Opdycke, whose home served as a temporary headquarters by Gen. George Washington. Today's Rittenhouse Mill features four serene bedrooms, marble tiled bathrooms and powder rooms, a guest wing apartment with a private kitchen and a sunny summer room. Fife and drum corps not included.

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